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VOL. XXXIII, No. 39 Wednesday, November 29, 1978 20¢ At All Newsstands

TOWN TOPICS' 31st Christmas Appeal: Some of Your Neighbors Need Your Help

They are young, with an enchanting baby girl. But serious illness strikes even those who are young with a new life in their care, and their own lives stretching ahead Because of Ron's severe illness, he has not been able to work for over a month. And because he hasn't been able to work, he's been fired

Ron and Jackie have no money to pay the rent on their small apartment. Needless to say, other bills haven't been paid, either. Desperate, without even money for food, they reluctantly applied for public assistance.

The local welfare department has accepted them, but can't give them any money until their claim has been processed Meanwhile . . .?

It is the generous gift that you and others like you will make to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund that will buy warm food for the baby, keep the landlord from evicting this young family and—most important of all—will let them know that, in Princeton, somebody cares.

Each year for the past 31 years, TOWN TOPICS has made a single appeal to the Princeton community to dip down into heart and wallet for those who need help. The Appeal is made in the memory of Dan D. Coyle, a founding publisher of TOWN TOPICS, who died in 1973.

Year after year, Dan Coyle appealed, as we do now, to kids who can spare a dollar from lawn-raking money, to the family who may have to sacrifice just a bit to send in five dollars, to the affluent whose three-figure check may not even leave a dent.

The Family Service Agency decides how the money will be spent. Philosophies of helping have changed in the 31 years since the first Christmas Appeal. Today, Family Service works hard to help people help themselves—showing them how family life can be better, explaining how to draw up and follow a family budget, supporting the frail and the dependent with counselling.

But the need is still there for immediate and urgent help Hungry kids can't wait Neither can hungry old folks.

"We've been married 46 years and we've both worked hard all that time," says Mrs. Q. with pride.

But life has caught up with Mr. and Mrs. Q. She broke her hip and has had to miss months of work. Mr. Q. was able to pick up the slack, but he contracted pneumonia, and now he is laid up, too.

There just isn't enough to cover all their expenses. Until now, they have always had enough to eat, and they have the small appetites of the elderly. But inflation, and the special foods Mr. Q. needs to regain his strength, have changed all that.

If Mr. Q. is to recover fully from pneumonia—and he's on the mend—he needs good food He's eager to get back to work, even to work overtime. Your contribution will speed his recovery and his happy return to his job.

Many times, over the years, Family Service finds that people who receive TOWN TOPICS money

Continued on next page

Council to Consider Drafting Ethics Code for All Who Are Appointed to Various Municipal Agencies

"Is there indeed a severe problem about lack of public confidence in the Planning Board?"

Puzzled, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley raised the question at his Monday press conference. He and Council, at a work session this Thursday (8 p.m., Borough Hall) will talk over the possibility of an ethics code which would apply to all Borough citizens appointed to various agencies—including appointees to the Planning Board

If Council does pass such a code, it will supercede, for Borough appointees only, the ethics code passed in October by the Planning Board Mayor Cawley and Council don't like that code because, they say, it's too specific, and Mayor Cawley, who sits on the Planning Board, voted against it.

Township representatives voted for it. Township Committee has no plans to consider a separate Township ethical code.

Last week, several Planning Board members, most of Council and the mayor, gathered in Borough Hall to discuss the board's code.

"It was a fine discussion," the mayor said enthusiastically, "not limited to nit-picky little rules, but concerned with real issues."

The board's ethics code, under consideration since spring, lines out in detail what constitutes "the appearance of a conflict of interest." It sets limits, for example, on the amount of land (15 acres) members can own apart from the land on which their house stands.

"Although this code is very detailed," the mayor said, "it's still not clear how it could deal with somebody who votes in favor of a friend's project, or if there were money passed under the table."

The question is addressed in a letter by Robert Hosford (see "Mailbox" page 15) who asks what happens if the spouse of a Planning Board member buys land for investment.

New Jersey's land-use law says members of municipal planning boards can't act on matters in which they have personal or financial interest. Princeton's board isn't "municipal," but "regional," and state law doesn't use the same language regarding regional boards.

However, when Borough and Township governing bodies set up the Princeton Regional Planning Board, they adopted the language in state law that applies to municipal boards.

There are subtler "appearances of conflict of interest," as board member Ralph Phillips suggested, when the code came up for vote by the board.

He did not elaborate. But other observers have suggested that Planning Board members who do not own any investment property might not want high-density housing—for example—near their own homes, and could be influenced by this feeling in working on a master plan for the community.

Continued on next page

Small Amount of Snow Creates Big Problems Monday Morning

"It wasn't a surprise storm at all," said weatherman David Ludlum, calmly flicking a speck of dust from his crystal set. "Radio had good warnings out all weekend, but on Sundays people aren't tuned to radio—they're watching TV."

So if you started out Sunday with the Jets and Giants and never moved until the Seattle-Oakland game was over—sometime after 7 that night—and then gave in to the non-football fans who wanted to see "The Dutchess of Duke Street", you have only yourself to blame if there was snow all over the front seat of your car Monday morning.

Snow moving from the Rockies, more or less linked with a storm center on the southern plains—in the Oklahoma area—set things up. There was plenty of cold air across the north, which meant that, as the storm center came up from Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio, we got six hours of snow instead of the rain we would otherwise have had.

The air warmed rapidly as south winds moved in. It was 49 in Atlantic City, for example.

Yes, it's rather early for snow, Mr. Ludlum says, but don't forget the two 1938 storms that dumped a foot of snow over Thanksgiving, or the November snows of 1953 and 1968.

"It's getting into the time of year," he added, removing a mothball from his raccoon coat, "when anything can happen."

Traffic conditions caused by the slippery roads were extremely bad All major roads into Princeton were jammed with seemingly endless lines of bumper-to-bumper traffic.

"Our phones jumped off the hook about conditions on Rosedale Road," said Township Chief Frederick Porter. "The abuse we take from the public is terrific."

Well they might ring—Rosedale, as usual was a nightmare. And just as usual, the subject is a sensitive one with the police.

"It's a shame," said Chief Porter. "Rosedale is a county road. It's the responsibility of the county but it looks as if it is our responsibility because we always wind up sanding it. We call the county but they never seem to get there."

Township police investigated 10 fender-benders on Quaker, Mt. Lucas, Cherry Hill, Cherry Valley, Alexander, 206 North, Princeton-Kingston—and Rosedale. There were no injuries.

Borough police reported no accidents but Chief Michael Carevale said there were "the usual problems until sanders hit all the major arteries." They tried to aid Township police by keeping the Rosedale Road light green.

A school van carrying students to Chapin School skidded off Princeton Pike, bringing injury to two and effectively slowing Pike traffic. Province Line Road traffic between Route 206 and the Pike was at a standstill.

Traffic on the Princeton-Lawrenceville road was bumper-to-bumper to Rider College. Washington Road was clogged. Horror stories of frustration abounded. A Princeton merchant reported it took him an hour and 40 minutes to get to his store from Plainsboro. A Pennington resident reported trying four different routes before reaching Princeton. His time: one hour and 45 minutes.

Police blamed motorists for driving without snow tires and not knowing how to drive properly in snow conditions

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31st Christmas Appeal

Continued from page 1

insist on paying it back. This isn't a requirement, but for many people it is a deep psychological requirement, and Family Service honors it.

On a snowy day last winter, a 25-year-old mother of two asked for an emergency loan so that she could join the food-stamp program.

She's a young woman struggling – successfully -- to move out of the welfare system, and she has a regular job. But when her car broke down, she had to use the money she would have otherwise used for food stamps, to get the car repaired. Without a car, she could not get to work. Family Service lent her the money she needed. And she insisted on paying it back – every penny.

Helping a young woman break the poverty-welfare cycle and move permanently into the job world, is a vital aspect of Family Service work. TOWN TOPICS money can give just that little boost -- with your help.

Seven Children, No Husband. Another young woman, determined to be independent, was deserted by her husband, who left her with seven children. She turned to welfare for support and, decided that, to be successfully on her own, she had to have an education.

Every day, she drives to a nearby college campus where she is enrolled as a student. But her car has deserted her as well. Repairs will be very expensive and until she can pay for them, she cannot get to class. She cannot use food money for repairs because of those seven hungry children. Incidentally, through a bureaucratic snare, her food stamps were discontinued for one month).

The money you contribute will pay for repair of the car and will allow this courageous mother to continue the education that will make her self-supporting.

Computer problems are relatively new -- the poor and discouraged of Charles Dickens' time wouldn't have known the term. But 62-year-old Mrs. D. knows all too well. She has not received her disability and Social Security checks because of a computer mixup. She has been told the checks will come through in three weeks.

How, if you are disabled, alone, no longer young, can you get through three weeks without money? For food? For rent? For medicine?

It could be your check that will make the difference to Mrs. D.

There Are Others, Too. A middle-aged man, down on his luck and jobless, not a very heart-string kind of problem, but a real-life one, nevertheless ... a young mother just home from major surgery who finds her mailbox ripped off, her welfare check stolen ... a couple burned out of their home and without a penny or a shirt to their backs ... and more.

Since the Appeal first began, more than $100,000 has been generously given by Princeton residents to the TOWN TOPICS FUND, and although Town Topics makes this appeal only once a year, your gift is repeated many times over in the help it gives your neighbors in the Princeton community.

Dan D. Coyle always ended his Christmas Appeal by saying " ... only you will ever know whether you pass it by."

Checks should be made payable to TOWN TOPICS CHRISTMAS FUND, and mailed to Town Topics, Box 664, Princeton, N.J., 08540.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

Ethics Code Planned

Continued from page 1

"You can't do anything about conflicts of interest not related land owned for development," is the view of Council member Nelson van den Blink "I would hope that, in a town where there is a high level of public service, we could count on this not being a problem "

State law clearly says that membership on a reginnal board is controlled by the governing body, which may remove its appointed members "for cause." The Princeton Planning Board's new code says a member "may be removed" by the governing body, and some Council members question whether the board has the right to say even that.

One Planning Board member reportedly declared that board members had a right to say whom they would serve with.

A Matter of Degree. "I did have the impression Council preferred a more general statement," says Planning Board member Elizabeth Hutter. "If I'd understood how strongly they opposed the code, I'd have suggested meeting with them before the vote. Nobody is trying to encroach on their authority."

Mrs. Hutter explained that she felt the code was needed so that future board candidates might examine the regulations and decide themselves whether they had a problem.

Although the code had been under consideration for several months, its adoption coincided with the application of Planning Board member Martin P. Lombardo, regarding property he owns on Tulane Street.

Mr. Lombardo abstained from discussions, was severely criticized by some board members for even making the application, offered his resignation, and withdrew it at the urging of Council, which had appointed him to the board.

"It is troubling to me that the board felt it necessary to adopt its code," Mrs. van den Blink says. "I feel for their apprehensions, and I can understand, but I can't agree to their solution We can all differ, and strongly, but I have never, in Princeton, heard a murmur that anyone has ever acted improperly."

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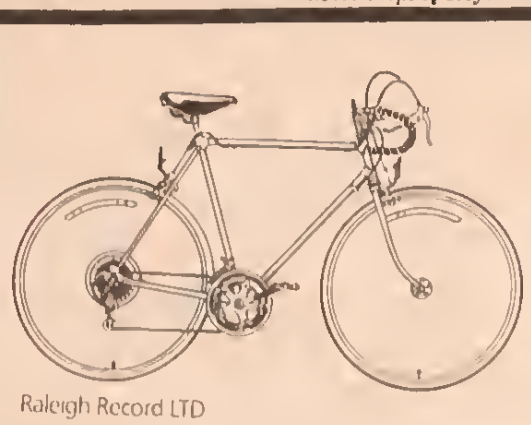
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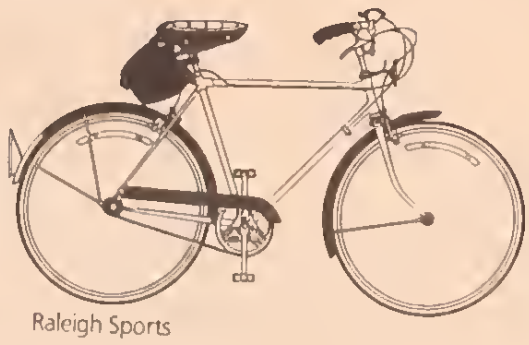
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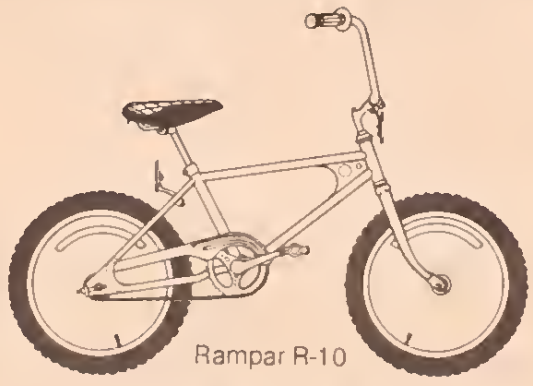
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TOPICS
Of The Town

ON CONSOLIDATION

To Name Chairmen. William Selden from the Borough and Margaret Broadwater from the Township are expected to be chosen co-chairmen of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission when the group meets in Borough Hall this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The action was agreed on at last Thursday's meeting, but since Mr. Selden was absent, it was agreed to take the formal vote this Thursday.

Meetings of the group will be held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall until further notice. The public may attend, but the group has the right to limit participation.

The work of the Commission between now and next August, when it must recommend for or against the consolidation of Borough and Township, has been blocked out in several broad areas.

Under New Jersey law, the state's Department of Community Affairs must present within the next five months a fiscal-impact study showing what municipal debts and property taxes would be like under a consolidated Princeton.

Commission member Jay Bleiman said this week that a committee of citizens may be asked to work with the DOC on this project. He suggestsed that Charles Cornforth, a member of the former citizens committee on consolidation (and the only member of that group to vote against recommending consolidation) could be a valuable member of such a citizens committee. Mr. Cornforth has had wide experience in local finance.

Questions to Be Answered. In the next few weeks, the Commission must begin to examine such matters as the form of government a consolidated Princeton might have, the administrative structure of a consolidated Princeton, the compatibility of ordinances, and so on.

The Commission may turn to Rutgers University's Bureau of Government Research and the reports of the Musto Commission, Mr. Bleiman said, adding that the group hopes to use as much free advice and talent as possible.

Members must ask whether single police engineering departments are feasible, and what the major differences are between Borough and Township ordinances. Nobody has ever made a study of these differences, Mr. Bleiman commented.

After launching all these studies, the group must then agree on how to go about evaluating the facts as they come in.

Opinion To Be Sought. Perhaps as soon as January, Mr. Bleiman said, the group will go to both governing bodies and to the public at large, asking, "Are we going about this in the right way? Are we asking the questions you want to have answered?"

"We hope to do such a good job on facts and figures," Mr. Bleiman said, "that we can discuss intangibles like values and feelings, in their own context. We can determine 'feasibility,' but 'desirability' is a question of judgment."

He emphasized that the Commission wants a "working public," and expects to draw on a wide range of citizens with expert knowledge in a variety of fields. Citizens who are not experts will be encouraged to contribute their thoughts as well, he said.

TRENTON PAIR CHARGED

In Armed Holdup. Two Trenton men have been arrested by Borough police, after they allegedly attempted the armed holdup of a Palmer Square resident.

Richard W. Winters, 22, was charged with entering with intent to rob, assault with intent to rob, threatening to take a life and possession of a dangerous weapon. Bob Whitaker, 21, has been charged with aiding and abetting. Both were remanded to Mercer County Jail to await a bail hearing.

The incident began when the intended victim heard a knock on her door around 8:25 Friday night. She opened the door but kept the lock chain in place. She was greeted, police said, by a pistol pointed at her face. The gunman told her to open the door or he would blow her head off. Instead, she immediately slammed the door and called police.

Sgt. Thomas Proccacino and patrolmen Charles Harris, Peter Hanley, Bernard Lenhardt and Monica Sheehan responded and searched the area.

In questioning someone in a parked car, Sgt. Procaccino was told about two suspicious persons leaving a Palmer Square liquor store earlier. The witness had recorded their license registration.

Police soon located the car parked behind the old St. Andrews Church. It was kept under surveillance. When one suspect returned, police waited for the accomplice but blocked off John Street and all other possible exits. When the second suspect arrived, they were arrested.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that a starter's pistol was recovered during a search of the sospects. He added that he wished to praise the woman involved for her quick action and for calling police while under a great deal of stress.

TO ACQUIRE LAND?

Kleinberg Hearing Set. Although public hearing has been scheduled for this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall on the Township's acquisition of the Kleinberg property, Committee may discuss the matter

Continued on next page

Cuts by State in School Aid Will Reduce Educational Services, School Board Warns

"How can we be expected to meet the educational mandates of 'Thorough and Efficient' when we are continuously required to fire employees and restriet nur children's educational opportunities?"

In a letter to State Senator Walter E. Foran, Princeton's school board "strenuously opposes" hasty action on legislation withholding $30 million in state aid for education.

"The real effect of the action will be to either (a.) increase local taxes to offset reduced state aid, or (b.) further reduce educational services to our children," the letter states.

A statement from Assemblyman Kart Weidel expresses the same views:

"Financial aid, provided for in the 'thorough and efficient' education law, was to increase by $130 million in the next year, but the Administration has proposed holding the rise to $100 million," he points out.

"This action would seem to fly in the face of the entire concept of the 'thorough and efficient' law which requires the state to fund local public education at a specified level," his statement continues. Like the Princeton school board, he warns that a reduction in state school aid will mean either a higher local tax, or a cut in school programs.

Princeton's school board estimates that cuts in state aid, "both actual and contemplated, will result in the firing of one more teacher...In the last two or three years, the negative gap between inflation and our budget caps has forced us to fire about ten percent of our teachers."

The letter urges Senator Foran "to refrain from voting for hastily introduced legislation which tinkers with the long-range plan contained in the T & E legislation. We believe revisions should be enacted only after receiving the full benefit of reasoned discussion and debate."

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Topics of the Town

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in executive session before final action, Administrator Joseph R Nini said this week

Closed sessions are allowed under the "sunshine" law when the purchase of property is under discussion

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The bike path on Mercer Road will be the subject of more discussion, but it is not expected that action will be taken on where the proposed path should go Committee will, however, make formal designation of certain bikepaths already built, so that they can be maintained and cleared of snow by the municipality.

In work session, Committee will discuss regulations of the D & R Canal State Park, in advance of the December 4 public hearing on these regulations in Township Hall, and will talk about lights on Little League ballfields, in response to a request from the Lions club.

BOMB SCARE AT PDS

Appearance Was Authentic. Bomb squad personnel from Fort Dix were called in last week after an authentic-looking pipe bomb was found by a student on a shelf in the learning center at Princeton Day School.

The "bomb" was deactivated in a nearby field where it was discovered the pipe was empty. The device was sent to a police lab for further examination. Chief Frederick Porter said that the school was not evacuated

The bomb was a piece of galvanized pipe, 14 inches long and a half-inch wide with caps on either end A small electrical component box containing a toggle switch, red and black jack holes, light bulb and a small 9-volt battery with wires was attached to the pipe. Everything was inside a plastic wrapper taped with plastic tape.

"It certainly looked like a bomb," commented Chief Porter. Lt. Jack Petrone and Sgt. John Hammond conducted the police investigation at the school.

Senior Citizens Who Want Snow Removal Must Register for Service by Dec. 15

If you're over 60 and have decided to give up your life-long hobby of shoveling snow, you may sign up with the Senior Citizens Snow Removal Program.

Volunteers come around to your house to shovel your snow, and you can sit back with your feet on the hearth and watch younger muscles at work.

But you must register before December 15 The 24-hour answering service number is 921-0400. Call, leave your name and address and your own telephone number Both Borough and Township residents are eligible

Most volunteers are students at Princeton University, the Seminary and the area's secondary schools More volunteers are needed—remember last winter's heavy snows?—and if you want to volunteer, call the same number and leave your name.

To obtain the service, you must be registered

SEEKS REMOTE PARKING

Under Borough Ordinance. The owner of a Nassau Street building is making the first request under the Borough's new law allowing developers to provide parking on a remote lot, with shuttle service into town.

The request, to be made to the Planning Board at its December meeting next Tuesday, comes after the announcement last week of Eric Mihan's suit filed against the Borough for that same ordinance.

Mr. Mihan, owner of The English Shop, has asked Superior Court to declare the ordinance invalid In his suit, he says the ordinance is primarily for the benefit of Palmer Square, Inc. and allows PSI and other developers to remove existing parking spaces and build offices and stores on them without providing either replacement parking, or parking for the new demand these businesses will create.

William von Oehsen, acting as the Borough's attorney for this particular case, will say in his reply to the suit that none of Mr. Mihan's complaints is actionable; that is, Borough Council acted lawfully in passing the ordinance and the fact that somebody doesn't like it, doesn't mean it's invalid.

Mr. von Oehsen says the Planning Board can legally grant Mr. Ostheim's request before Mr. Mihna's complaint has been heard by the Court.

The applicant is Kenneth Ostheim, the premises are 154 Nassau. Mr. Ostheim's property is a brick and corrugated metal structure formerly used by a plumbing firm. Its access from Nassau is between Bainbridge House and P.J.'s Pancake House.

Mr. Ostheim would like to convert the building, to provide ground floor office space, with two one-bedroom duplex apartments on the second and third floors.

Architect John Zvosec's arrangement has a small, walled garden for each apartment. Instead of looking west across the rears of Nassau Street stores, the apartments would have a view to the northeast, with Vandeventer and its trees, and would be partially lit by skylights.

Mr. Ostheim needs a number of bulk variances for his project. The one parking space required for the two apartments is available on the site, he says. The four required for the office space ones he hopes for permission to provide on a remote parking lot.

In other business, the Planning Board will once again be faced with the application of one of its members, Martin P. Lombardo. The proposals of Design Interface for the Knox property on Mountain Avenue and the Robertson subdivision on Mr. Lucas Road are, like Mr. Lombardo's, carried over from previous Planning Board meetings.

It Says So Right Here!

Cold December
Jumped the gun
"Stop complaining'
Snow is fun!

All those people who spent an hour or even two trying to get to work Monday morning may have a different viewpoint about snow It came early and for many unexpectedly

A slightly milder—and sunnier—trend is expected for the rest of the week For whatever stock you put in long-range forecasts December is not being billed as a month of much snow Temperatures are likely to average around normal—about 36 degrees in these parts

STEREO SYSTEM STOLEN

Valued at $1,650. In one of several larcenies reported last week by police, a thief entered a room in Holder Hall on the University campus and removed a stereo system and a cassette deck with a total value of $1,650. There was no forced entry in the theft, which was reported Sunday afternoon.

Taken from an unlocked third-floor Nassau Street office were two 35mm cameras valued at $500, three lenses valued at $550 and a $25 black leather case. Police received the report on Monday.

Two coin machines in in a game room at the Graduate College were broken into over the weekend. Taken from one was $250 in quarters and $10 in coins from another. The boxes had been pried open, police said.

A flute was taken from a Princeton High School locker Monday afternoon, and a men's clothing store on Nassau Street reported Saturday that a shoplifter had stolen a double-breasted, fur-lined rain coat valued at $600.. The latter theft is still under investigation by Borough police who report they have a lead in the case.

A $280 camera and a zoom lens valued at $136 were stolen Friday from an unlocked University Place apartment,

Continued on Page 6

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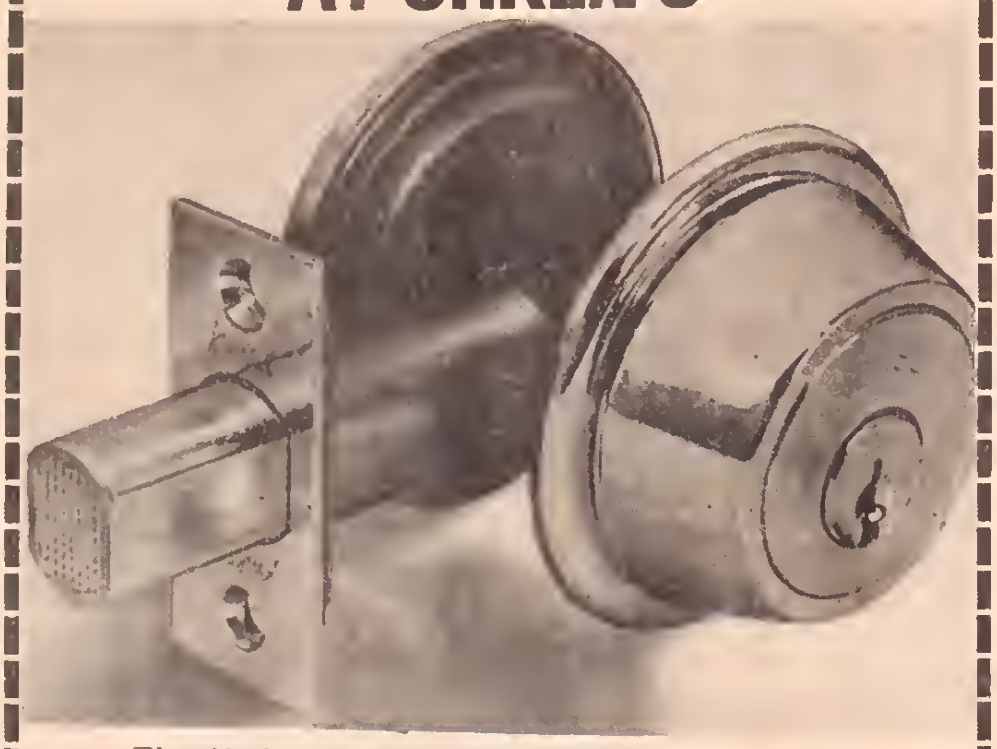
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Incredible! 40 Channel CB with automatic timer Runs on AC or DC power AM/FM Multiband **CB RECEIVER-RADIO** $25.99 $50 value

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Complete Holiday Style Cake/Cookie **DECORATING KIT** $1.99 $3.50 value

First Quality **PANTY HOSE** 39¢ $1.50 Value

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Reg. 99¢ Five Pack **BIC PENS** 69¢

$2.35 List Giant **ULTRA BAN II SPRAY** 99¢

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$2.00 OFF any **UMBRELLA** or folding umbrella.
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Any 6-pak 12 oz. Cans **SODA** Coke, 7-Up, Hires, etc. $1.69
Limit 4 Exp 12/10/78

VALUE FAIR COUPON
BRUT 33 COLOGNE AND SPLASH SET $4.65 list $2.50
Limit 4 Exp 12/10/78

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and an orange Moped, valued at $350 and parked in front of Princeton High School, was taken early last week in the afternoon. The victim was a student.

An unlocked and unattended room in Cuyler Hall on the university campus yielded $40 from one occupant, $9 from a second and $7 from a third.

EVERY ROOM RANSACKED

In McCosh Circle Home. Every room in a McCosh Circle home was ransacked, Township police report, after it was entered Friday between 8 in the morning and 5:30 p.m.

Among the items taken were a $500 color TV, $300 camera, $200 silver bowl, foreign coins and silver-plated trivet. Total loss: $1,335. Entry was gained by prying open a window next to a door on the side of the house. Sgt. Samuel Bianco and Ptl. David Funk investigated.

A Witherspoon Street home was entered early Friday morning through a ground floor window and ransacked.

A stereo system plus a tape deck valued at $700 was taken, as was a $500 color TV, $300 ruby necklace from a bedroom, a man's antique watch ($150) and a woman's watch ($60) and other jewelry items.

Calls from Phone Booth. Another Witherspoon resident called police Saturday night from a phone booth, saying he believed his home had been entered. It had.

Taken between 6 and 10 p.m. were a stereo system valued at $640, headphones worth $80 and a portable TV valued at $100. The front door had been forced open, police said.

Several bedrooms in a Princeton Avenue home were ransacked last week by an intruder who entered through an unlocked rear door. From one room, $700 in change being wrapped and prepared for a bank deposit was stolen.

Two digital clocks valued at $45 and an AM-FM clock radio valued at $40 were stolen from two second-floor bedrooms of a Maple Street home Friday night in which there were no signs of a forced entry.

Between 7 and 10:15 Saturday evening, a porch screen was cut enabling the intruder to unlock a door of a Western Way home. The house was ransacked. Taken was $100 in cash, an $80 sterling silver pin and a $50 sterling silver table lighter.

On the university campus, a window was broken to enter a room in Henry Hall. A stereo receiver, two speakers and turntable were taken but police have not yet received a value for the system.

Perna's Body Shop on Route 206 was entered last week but Township police report nothing appears to have been taken. Police discovered fresh pry marks on a lock on the door after being called at 3:30 in the morning.

There was an attempted entry at a Birch Avenue home. The owner told police when he returned home in the morning that he noticed the molding and lock on the inside rear kitchen door had been forced from the wall. The intruder was foiled, police report, when he was unable to get through a chain lock. Ptl. Renn Kaminski investigated.

SALES CLERK ROBBED

At Boutique Shop. A sales clerk at the Cricket Boutique on Chambers Street was robbed this month by a woman and two accomplices, who escaped.

Taken were $50 from a cash box, $50 from the victim's purse and articles of jewelry. The robbery took place November 18 and is still under investigation.

Police received a call at 11:13 from the victim, reporting she had just been robbed. When Sgt. Ronald Holliday arrived, he discovered her talking on the telephone to the police desk, her legs still bound with an electrical cord.

The clerk told police that a black woman had entered the store, browsed, and said she wanted to make a purchase. But first, she had to get her wallet. She returned a half-hour later and engaged the sales clerk in conversation near a rear dressing room. While they were talking, a black male entered the store and went over to them.

Suddenly, both grabbed the clerk and forced her into the dressing room. They gagged her and bound her legs with electrical cord and a belt. While this was happening, a third person entered and began taking items from the store.

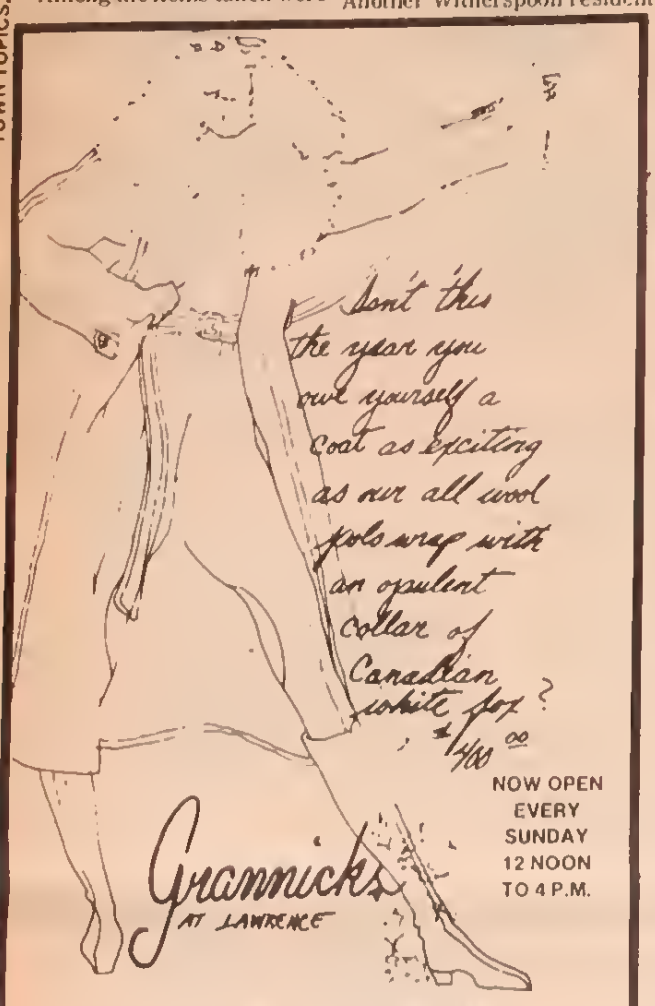
While the two were in the process of tieing up the clerk, police said, the telephone rang, causing them to leave. "Otherwise," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "they probably would have taken a lot more."

CAR VANDALIZED

In Hun School Lot. A 1978 model car, owned by an employee of the Hun School, was vandalized last week while it was parked in the Poe Dorm lot.

The owner, Ronald C. Johnson, told police when he returned to his car in the morning he discovered the windshield wipers had been broken, air let out of both front tires, the CB antenna broken and salt put in the gas tank.

In another act of malicious damage in the Township, a Herrontown Road resident told police last week that his mail box had been torn off from its post and the post destroyed.



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Well styled leather upholstery fits into almost any interior with luxury and grace. This sofa is tailor made to be the beginning of a tasteful interior.

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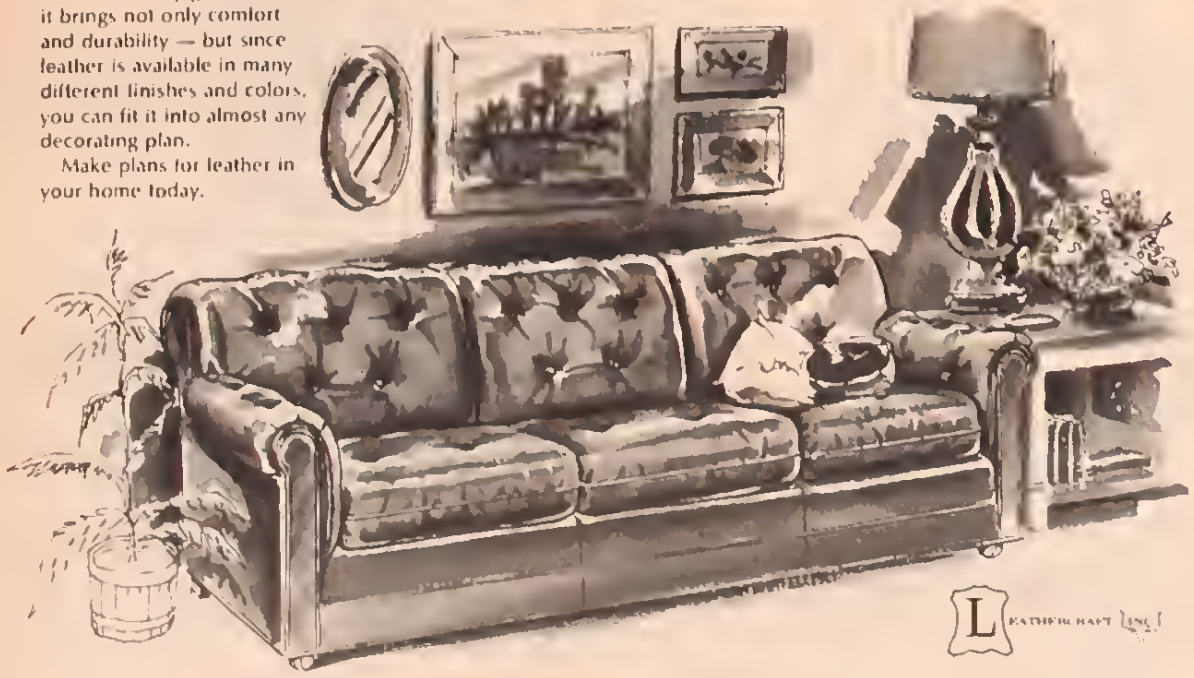

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How do I get the service?	Just open a checking and a Statement Savings Account and sign up at any office of United Jersey Banks.	Just open a Statement Savings Account and apply for YES PLUS free checking with a cash reserve.
Is there a checking account service charge?	It depends on the type of United Jersey Bank checking account you have. Automatic transfers do not alter our current service charge schedule for regular checking accounts. Consult with your local United Jersey banker for detailed information	It's absolutely free.
Is there a transfer charge?	Yes. A flat 25¢ charge for each day funds are transferred (**not** for each check).	No. You get unlimited free telephone transfers.
How and when is the transfer activited?	We do it automatically whenever you need money to pay a check.	You simply phone us (from anywhere in the United States and toll-free in New Jersey) whenever you want to transfer money to pay a check — 24 hours a day, 7 days a week — including holidays
Where is the money transferred from?	From your Statement Savings Account.	From your Statement Savings Account
How much interest does Statement Savings pay?	5% compounded daily and paid quarterly for an effective annual yield of 5.13% *	5% compounded daily and paid quarterly for an effective annual yield of 5 13%.*
How much money will be transferred?	We'll automatically transfer the exact amount you need to pay your checks on any given day.	You decide It's up to you.
Where will my service and/or transfer charges, and my savings interest, appear?	All charges will appear on your monthly checking statement which will also show the current balance in your savings account, the interest you have earned will appear on your next quarterly Statement Savings statement	Charges won't appear anywhere — because there are no charges All transactions and interest earned through the last quarter will appear on a single monthly checking statement. The interest you have earned will appear on your next quarterly Statement Savings statement.
In dollars and cents, does this service make sense for me?	It depends on the amount of money you keep in checking and the number of transfers you might initiate Ask your United Jersey banker to advise you.	Yes. With YES PLUS **free** checking, there are no minimum balance requirements, allowing you to keep more money earning interest in your 5% Statement Savings Account. And you also get unlimited **free** telephone transfers between savings and checking. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
Does it pay to use this service for no-bounce checking only?	Yes The 25¢ per transfer-day charge to pay checks is considerably less than the regular charge for "bounced" checks	Yes, since there is no charge for telephone transfers. However, YES PLUS customers also enjoy cash reserve if telephone transfer is not used
What additional benefits does this service provide?	In addition to earning interest on your excess funds — knowing that your checks won't bounce as long as you have sufficient funds to transfer from savings.	Quite a few Besides free telephone transfers and free checking with a cash reserve, YES PLUS banking provides a whole package of benefits including no-hassle statewide check cashing, personal banking, loan discounts and more

** Provided the account remains open at the end of the quarter.*

At any office of United Jersey Banks, you'll not only get the service you want — you'll get a choice of **how** you can get it. Automatic transfers and YES PLUS free telephone transfers both provide the closest thing to interest on your checking account plus no-bounce protection. Here's how they work:

With a 5% Statement Savings Account and a checking account at any United Jersey Banks office, you can keep most or all of your money in your savings account, where it will earn interest every day.* Then, when checking account funds are needed, they'll be transferred from savings to checking. That way, instead of sitting idle in your checking account, your money will earn interest in your savings account until you need it.

Automatic transfers or YES PLUS free telephone transfers are both excellent services, each with special advantages. The chart spells out the details to help you pick the service that's best for you. Check it out. Then make your choice.

United Jersey Banks

The First National Bank of Princeton Member FDIC

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Motor Bank: Wallace and Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.
phone: (609) 921-6100 *drive-in facilities

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Community Groups Plan 'Christmas Fair' In Palmer Square Daily Starting Friday

The "green" opposite the Palmer Square post office will become a Christmas Green starting this Friday.

Push-carts and a stall, painted in bright holiday red and green, will be "shops" where non-profit organizations will sell everything from sweet-potato pies to wrapping paper.

The stalls will be staffed from 10 until 5 daily, in one or two-hour shifts and non-profit groups are invited to sign up now for time and space. The "fair" will remain on the Green until December 25.

Up front, just behind the Tiger on Nassau and Palmer Square, will be a special tree. Cub Scouts are making bird-feeders and at a ceremony -- date to be announced -- the tree will be dedicated and the feeders hung.

It's the First Baptist Church that's offering those sweet-potato pies, and you may buy one this Saturday. Boxes of grapefruit will be sold by AFS and the New Jersey Symphony is offering the wrapping-paper

Cookbooks? Of course! The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation cookbook will be sold by the Parent-Teacher Organization, the book called "Soupcon" will be offered by the Snack Bar at the Y'WCA, and Nassau Presbyterian Church has a vegetarian cookbook.

Girl Scout Troop 1403 plans to make gingerbread cookies, and Troopers will even make special cookies, like a football or soccer player, a professional (doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief) or whatever else you have in mind -- within limits.

You must have a reservation to get push-cart space. Your non-profit group should call Palmer Square, Inc., 921-7500, ext. 637 to sign up Organizations only, please -- no individuals.

REGISTRATION DUE

For Stuart Scholars. Applications are now being taken for Stuart Scholars 1979 at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Any eighth grade girl interested in registering for the program should contact Mrs. Kenneth W. Keuffel, Director of Admissions at Stuart by Friday

To qualify for the examination, students must be ready to enter ninth grade in September 1979 and must rank in the top quarter of their class. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic ability, financial need, and personal interview.

Financial awards of up to one-half of the annual tuition will be offered to the students who demonstrate need Further information is available through the office of the Director of Admissions.

TWO FOUND GUILTY

Of Liquor Violations. Nassau Inn and Varsity Liquors were found guilty of liquor violations by Mayor and Council which convened Saturday to hear charges that were the result of investigations by Borough police.

Nassau Inn had its license suspended for five days for allegedly serving two 17-year old youths. Varsity Liquors, 234 Nassau, lost its license for two days after it allegedly sold beer to a 17-year old. Both suspensions will start January 8.

SUSPECT SOUGHT

For Open Lewdness. A youth in his late teens or early 20s, wearing a white T-shirt, is being sought by police for open lewdness.

Borough police report a student was approaching the Wawa Market on lower University Place around 4:20 Saturday morning when she saw the suspect standing to the side of the building with his trousers down to his knees.

Ptl. Chris Boutote and Ptl. David Alston searched the area without success for the suspect, who was also described as about 5-10.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

In Designing Workshops. The Family Service Agency is sponsoring a professional family life educational conference on Friday from 9:30 -- 3 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction.

The morning training sessions will focus on design and techniques for groups in creative anger, human sexuality, and structured groups for children. Following lunch, the afternoon workshop will explore the uses of media and exercises as an approach to facilitating learning in time limited educational groups.

For registration and information, call Family Service at 924-2098.

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- **Grandfather Clocks by Windsor Clock Company**
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6 ft. "Scandinavian Spruce" (No. SS-633)	reg. $39	SALE $29
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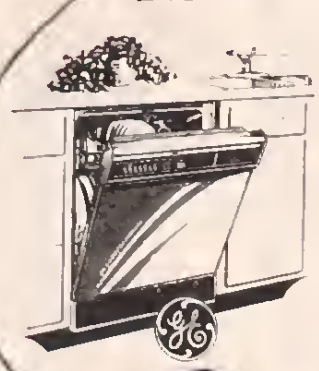

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

CYCLIST APPREHENDED

Faces Six Charges. A motorcyclist who attempted to elude a police chase before being apprehended last week on Harrison Street, had been charged with six offenses.

Joseph Wright, 19, of Princeton Junction was later released in $75 bail after being charged with eluding a police officer, resisting arrest, assasult and battery, contempt of court, driving on a revoked list and possession of marijuana.

Police said Wright attempted to escape when he saw he was being followed by a patrol car. The officer, Ptl. Randy Sutton, pursued him at a high rate of speed on Walnut and Franklin Avenue.

Traffic officer Steve O'Neill, on duty at Franklin and Harrison, tried to block the suspect's path with his Cushman motorcycle but he swerved around it and continued on. After he was finally stopped on Harrison, Wright allegedly shoved Ptl. Sutton as he tried to make an arrest. Ptl. Sutton was aided by Det. Ronald Holliday.

Another motor vehicle stopped by Ptl. Sutton, this one on Witherspoon Street Friday afternoon for a car whose exhausat system was dragging, also ended in arrest.

As the driver, Wayne Miller, 31, of New Castle, Del., went to his glove compartment for his registration, Ptl. Sutton observed two sets of handcuffs fall to the floor. After determining that Miller was not a law officer, police charged him with possession of handcuffs, possession of a dangerous weapon (knife) and possession of a plastic bag cnntaining three packets of marijuana.

Miller was released in $1,500 bail, pending his appearance in court December 6.

Four More Arrested. There were four other arrests by Borough police.

George Gillard, 24, of the Bronx was charged with interfering with and molesting employees at Borough Hall as he wandered about, thereby interrupting the performance of their jobs, police said.

Bruce Adams, 48, of Princeton Motor Lodge, West Windsor, was charged with creating a disturbance after he allegedly used loud and profane language last week in Princeton store, and 20-year old Robert Koether of Acres Drive, Pennington, was charged with buying alcoholic beverages for minors.

Koether was observed by Ptl. Victor Fasasnella and Ptl. William Clark last Wednesday evening entering a Nassau Street liquor store and emerging with a case of beer. He then gave the beer to two youths, later identified as 16-year olds. All three were placed under arrest.

The two officers had become suspicious earlier when they observed a group of youths on Nassau and Pine and noticed one who appeared to be collecting money.

Paul Engel, 24, of Cranbury was arrested Friday afternoon after he refused to pay two checks of $3.36 and $5.04 for food he had eaten at Buxton's Restaurant on Nassau Street.

The complaint was signed by the manager of Buxton's. Engle is scheduled to appear in court on December 6.

Borough Man Indicted. A Trenton Grand Jury last week indicted Douglas Crandel, 24, of Bank Street for rape.

Crandel is alleged to have kicked in the front door of a Borough house and attacked a 29-year old woman he had once dated. He was also charged with breaking and entering with intent to rape.

THREE ARE INJURED

In Single Car Mishaps. Three drivers were injured in single car accidents last week in the Township.

John G. Gager Jr., 41, 200 Cherry Valley Road, suffered contusions and abrasions of the face after he struck a pole on Cherry Hill Road. He told police he was rounding a curve when another car traveling in the opposite direction and stradling the

Continued on next page

Real Estate

CARMEN R. MANZONI, IFA, GRI

Appraiser — Consultant

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS...NOW!

Last year broke all records in single home construction and existing (resale) home sales. A record 3.9 million existing home sales topped the old record (1972) of 3 million. New housing starts passed the 1.4 million mark, passing 1972's record of 1.3 million starts. However, there is still not an abundance of properties available as demand continues to more than keep up with supply.

One of the major reasons for the tremendous growth in the housing market has been the availability of mortgage money at a favorable interest rate. Although loan money is still available, indications are very clear that interest rates will be easing upward during the next six months. It also appears that shortages in raw materials (especially insulation) and a shorter supply of skilled workers could drive home prices up.

Real estate has always been a sound investment and the very best hedge against inflation. With all of the economic cards falling into place at this time, if there was ever a good time to buy – that time is NOW!

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(Editor's note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)

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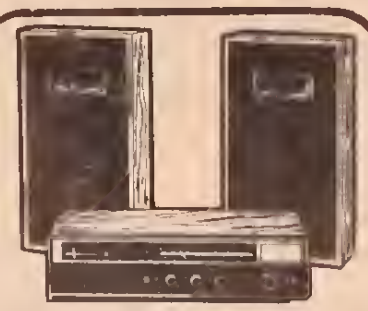

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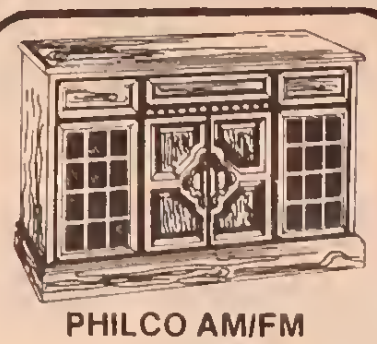

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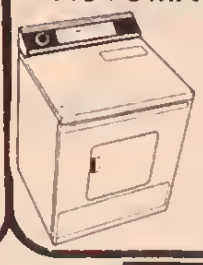

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

center line, forced him to veer right. His car travelled 39 feet along the shoulder area of the road before striking a service pole. The accident took place Thursday evening.

Esther Fried, 49, Lawrenceville Road, told police she was rounding a curve on Quaker Road when a car sped up behind her and started to pass. As it was passing, it forced her off the road. Her car struck a service pole and knocked down approximately 40 feet of fencing and posts.

Mrs. Fried refused treatment for injuries to her arm.

At 2:05 in the morning, Brenda Carslake, 25, of Columbus was driving on Mercer Raod near Maxwell Lane when her car crossed the center lane. It went onto the shoulder and collided with a mailbox at 347 Mercer, a tree and service pole. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a neck injury.

Ptl. David Funk issued her a summons for failing to keep right. He noted her car left no skid marks.

RAILROAD SHOW SET

Next Two Weekends. The Pacific Southern's 15th Christmas exhibition on December 3, 4, 9, and 10 in Rocky Hill will feature many national contest winners. Ten locomotives which since 1975 have received national model railroad contest awards will roll over the layout's 4,000 feet of track.

The Pate Bros. Circus will again delight the children of all ages. Carlton C. Pate III has put an additional 1,000-man hours into his three-ring circus. In addition to many new features, Mr. Pate has constructed a high wire act which is animated. A cyclist traverses the wire with a second acrobat suspended. As in the past, the Pate Bros. Circus train will roll on the rails.

The Pacific Southern Railroad is operated by a club of 40 members in the home of Robert F. Latham in Rocky Hill. The group has more than 500 locomotives available for the show, as well as 3,000 pieces of rolling stock. Vincent Ficca and Alfred Parsons have been working evenings to complete the Dispatcher's Booth by this weekend.

The Pacific Southern, which has been visited by some 50,000 people in the past 14 years, has scheduled general admission shows from 1 to 5:30 on Saturday and Sunday of the next two weekends. Fare for these shows is $1.50. Reserved performances (limited to 100 people and no waiting time) are scheduled for 9, 10, 11 and noon on Saturdays and 11 and noon on Sunday. For reservations, call 609-921-9276.

The Rocky Hill Fire Company and Emergency Squad and the Medical Center at Princeton will share proceeds.

SIX ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Humberto C. Deluigi of Plainsboro and William H. Einstein of Pennington were fined $20 and $24 for speeding. Failure to give a proper signal cost Harold Gulliksen, 12 Aiken Avenue, $40.

Others: Robert L. Vonzumbusch, 1113 Princeton-Kingston Road, $20, red light; George Barcza, 181 Newport Road, Cranbury, $35, stop sign; and Andantino Armenti, 431 Ewing Street, $25, careless driving.

In addition, there were 83 listed for overdue inspection violations on the calender. Only 10, however, appeared to pay their fines.

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DOING THEIR PART: Junior board members of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will have their own shop at the Hun School during the annual Christmas house tour on Tuesday. Four of the 14-member junior board are, from left, Mrs. C. Randall Charleton, Mrs. Carl C. Hoyler, Mrs. Thomas McNeil and Mrs. Austin C. Starkey Jr.

(Barbara Russo photo)

MANY SHOPS PLANNED

Along With House Tour. "Christmas in Princeton," the annual tour of houses and Christmas shops sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will take place Tuesday from 10 to 4. The event is for the benefit of the residents.

Maps and tickets at $7.50 will be available at the Hun School or at any of the five houses on the tour. The Christmas Shops, chaired by Mrs. John P. Murray and open all day at the Hun School, will present a collection of selected and handcrafted articles in the spirit of the season.

Act II will have quality second hand clothing at bargain prices. Jewelry, gifts, picture frames and other items will be offered by The Piggy Bank. Long and short skirts will be available from WaWa.

Other shops include The Calico Cat (antique miniatures), Blue Mountain Design (pillows, baskets and weaving) and Country Kitchens. The junior board of the Association will have its own Creative Christmas Gifts, featuring stocking stuffers and ornaments.

New this year will be the Bidder's Corner where sealed bids on surprise items will be accepted from 10 to 3. Delicious Dip 'n' Dressing will be available at Gail and Whim's, and Jeanne French will demonstrate making apple tree cones at 11 and 2. The Christmas ornament booth will feature the "Impy" ornaments that were so popular last year, and Lucy's Line will have an assortment of Thai silk items.

Antique items, framed game birds and duck prints and stuffed animals from England will also be for sale.

SWIM ON FRIDAYS

In West Windsor Pool. From now until April, every Friday from 7-9 has been designated Family Night at the West Windsor High School pool.

This program, which is sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Department, is open to all residents living in the regional school district. The cost is $1 per person or $4 for the family for two hours of swimming and diving.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

ANTI-WILT SPRAYS AND MULCHES AID IN WINTERIZING EVERGREENS

Winterizing evergreens reduces winter injury. Dieback of browning of tips and branches of evergreens results when roots in frozen soil cannot replace moisture lost through high, drying winter winds.

Mulches should be applied after the first frost. They reduce fluctuating temperatures that lead to winter kill and also conserve soil moisture.

Spraying broadleaf evergreens with an anti - desiccant compound will cut down loss of moisture during the winter and prevent harsh drying out of the plantings under high winds, as well as sun scald.

These materials should be applied now, on a sunny day when the temperature is 40° or above. A second application is recommended during a few warm days in January or February.

Anti-dessicants have largely replaced the old-fashioned burlap protection of shrubs and foundation plantings.

Some evergreens, however, should be tied to prevent ice and snow from accumulating and bending them out of shape. Loosely tie heavy twine around the plants, starting from the bottom, making the loops six inches to a foot apart.

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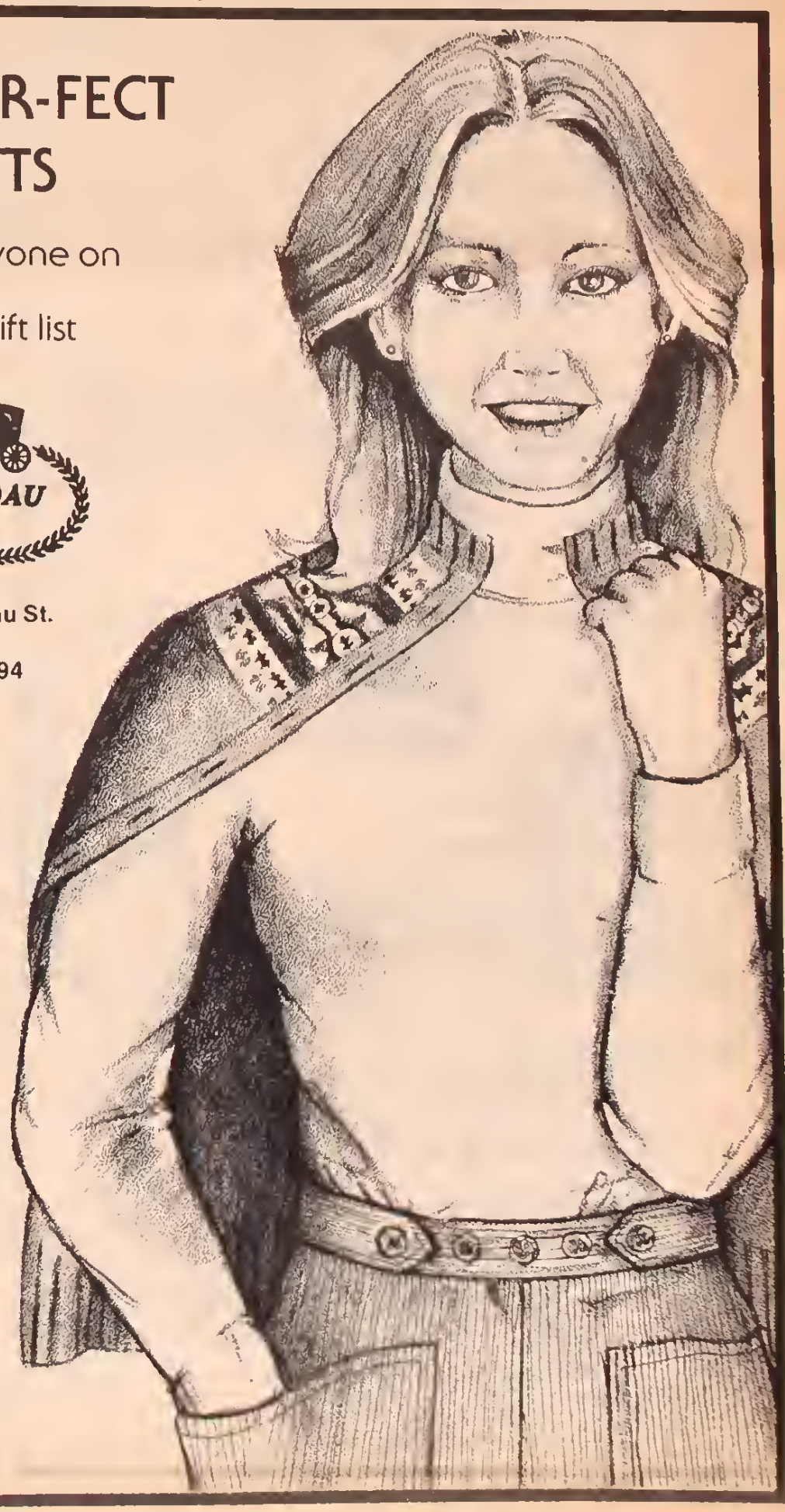

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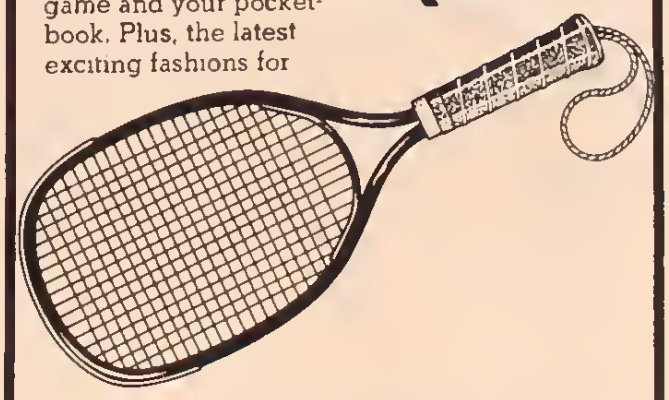

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PEOPLE

In The News

Natalie C. Cruickshank of 211 Dodds Lane has been named a 1978-79 Andrew J. Rider Scholar at Rider College. This is the second year that Mrs. Cruickshank, an administrative assistant with the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University and a senior in Rider's School for Continuing Studies, has received this honor.

She is among 43 students who were honored at Founder's Day exercises for having received the highest academic averages in Rider's School of Business Administration, Education, Liberal Arts and Science and Continuing Studies.

Elizabeth Pierson has been named to the William Smith Colleges' Dean's List. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kester Pierson of 185 Dodds Lane and a member of the William Smith Class of 1979.

Peter S. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Morgan of Constitution Hill, appeared in a Brown University Theatre production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." A graduate of Northfield Mount Hermon School, Mr. Hermon, Mass., he is a freshman and plans to concentrate in the area of humanities.

Princeton High School alumnus **Jon Miller** is a member of the Swarthmore College soccer team. Miller has started all but two games and has scored two goals and an assist.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller of 108 Dempsey Avenue.

Prof. Jerome A. Smith of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department of Princeton University has accepted the position of technical director of the Office of Naval Research. A resident of 2 Lotus Avenue, Lawrenceville, he will assume his new duties in February.

The Office of Naval Research is responsible for guiding and funding the Navy's $200 million program in basic research. More than half of this money goes to universities for fundamental, unclassified research in electronics, mathematics, biology, oceanography, materials, and psychology. The remainder funds projects at the Naval Research Laboratory, the Naval Oceanographic Research and Development Activity and the Naval Arctic Research Laboratory.

Mr. Smith will have broad responsibilities for direction and management of the organization, which has more than 600 employees in Washington and branch offices in Pasadena, Chicago, Boston, London and Tokyo. He will also serve as liaison between the basic and more applied research elements of the Navy as well as with other sponsors of university research, including the National Science Foundation, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the Army Office of Research.

Mark W. Moede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Moede of Route 518, Skillman, will play the part of Hedda Gabler's husband in a production of the Ibsen classic at Montclair State College.

Bryan Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed of Village Road West, has been selected as one of 27 New Jersey 4-H members to attend the 57th annual National 4-H Congress in Chicago. He is the New Jersey 4-H wood science winner, having earned a number of excellent ratings for woodworking projects in nine years as a 4-H member.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School now attending Drexel Institute, he has been a junior leader, president and treasurer of his 4-H club. He has participated in the 4-H Ambassador seminars at Cook College, Rugers, and has spoken to service clubs about the county state and national 4-H programs.

Three area residents are among five nominated by Mercer County Executive Arthur R. Sypek for the Local Government Ethics Board which is to promulgate rules and administer standards of ethical conduct for officers and employees of Mercer County.

They are Dr. Clayton Brower, 110 Murphy Drive, Pennington, president of Trenton State College; Robert Dix, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, Princeton attorney; and Mary Ann Golden, 33 George Street, Lwrenceville, member of the Charter Study Commission and civic activist.

Dr. Bruce H. French, 19 Winfield Drive, associate professor and chairman of the University College department of economics at Rutgers University, has been re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of the American Institute for Economic Research.

Dr. French has been with the State University since 1947, serving as department chairman since 1951. This is the third time he has been elected chairman for the American Institute for Economic Research, a non-political, non-commercial, scientific and educational institute in Great Barrington, Mass.

Kenneth W. Keuffel, Jr. of 2664 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has received the Lawrence Rotary Club "Service Above Self" Award for outstanding student service. At the Lawrenceville School, he is a tri-captain of the varsity football team, activew in dramatics, is a member of the school band

Continued on Page 14

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People in the News

Continued from Page 12

and the Glee Club, serves as a campus guide for the Admissions Office and has been selected for Open Door, an honorary group of senior students who serve as hosts at school function.

In the community he is active in youth work in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and has been a camp counselor in New York State.

David H. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barnes of 8 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, has been elected co-captain of Bowdoin College's 1979 varsity soccer team. He is a sophomore and a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Free basketball and track session for grades 7-12 sponsored by Recreation Department and Jadwin Gym; Jadwin Gym.

Thursday, Nov. 30: 10 a.m. and noon: Play "Oliver Twist" for grades 5-9, Producers Association for Young Americans; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Friday.

Saturday, Dec. 2: 9 a.m.-Noon: Reserved shows at $3 at Pacific Southern Railway model railroad exhibition in Rocky Hill; 1-5:30 p.m.: general admission shows at $1.50. Park at Gamma Tech, corner Route 518 and 206 and take shuttle. Also on Sunday, reserved shows 11 and Noon, general admission 1-5:30. Call 921-9276 for reservations.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Animals in Painting and Sculpture," Lynn Fraker; Princeton Art Museum.

1 and 3 p.m.: Free movie, "80 Steps to Jonah," a story about a camp for blind children; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also Sunday.

Wednesday, Dec. 6: 3:30 p.m.: Film, "Heidi," with Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Dec. 7: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-schoolers, "Night in a Pet Shop" and "Once Upon a Time There was a Dot"; Princeton Public Library.

Suzanne Fremon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fremon of Western Way, will present a program of piano music Sunday at 3 at the Museum of the City of New York on Fifth Avenue.

Her program will consist of works by Chopin, Beethoven and Ravel. She will be joined by Susan Mansell, cellist, for two works by Bach and Vivaldi. Ms. Fremon is a graduate of Princeton High School and Julliard School of Music.

Robert S. Powell Jr. of 36 Markham Road, executive director of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, was awarded the J. I. Kislak Realty Award at the fifth annual awards dinner of the Newark realty firm. He was cited for "leadership, dedication and accomplishment in promoting New Jersey's economic growth."

Susan Anable of Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anable of 51 Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, has been named a National Endowment for the Arts Fellow. She is one of 15 selected by the Endowment from a pool of 250 candidates and will work for three months with the coordinator of special constituencies who is responsible for advocacy efforts relating the arts to handicapped individuals, older Americans and institutionalized people.

Ms. Anable is sponsored by Harvard University where she was the assistant registrar at the Fogg Art Museum and involved in the organization of exhibitions. She has also worked as staff assistant in the photography department where she was responsible for the reproduction rights of Museum owned works. Recently she has worked independently as a photographer and cataloguer of a private art collection.

She is a graduate of Princeton High School and Vassar College where she majored in art history.

Jintae Lee, a member of the class of '79 at The College of The University of Chicago, has been awarded the Abram L. Harris Achievement Prize by The College. Ms. Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Eyunkyung Y. Bae of 3F Magie Apartments. She is a 1973 graduate of Princeton High School and transferred to Chicago in 1976 from Princeton University.

Kathleen M. Tighe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tighe of 8 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction, coordinated the United Way drive at Dickinson College.

She is a junior at Dickinson majoring in political science and American studies.

Charlie E. Waaben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd G. Waaben, 3461 Lawrenceville Road, is enrolled as a freshman at Ripon College.

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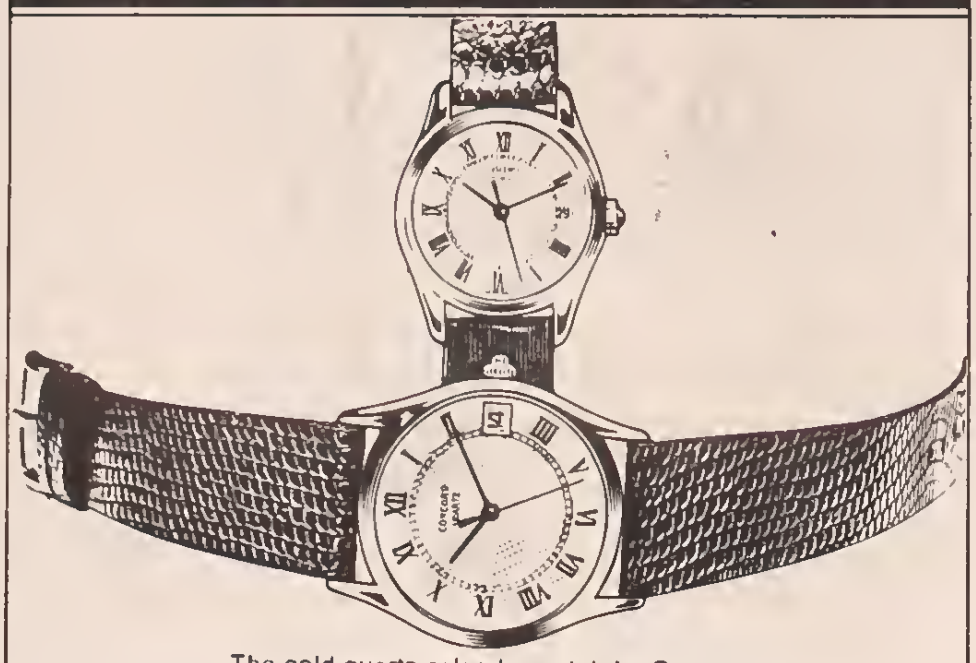

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MAILBOX

Conflict of Interest Examined.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The question of conflict of interest is currently being weighed by the Princeton Planning Board. Why?

The explanation given by members of its recently-formed Ethics Committee is simplistic: the Board will soon introduce a new Master Plan and its implementation by Board members will require a strict code of ethics. Does such an explanation make sense when you consider that we have been living with a Master Plan for 11 years now?

Actually, conflict of interest is not a new issue in Princeton. In 1974, a Princeton Borough Councilman, Martin Lombardo, raised the question about possible conflict of interest by some Planning Board members. At that time, his question was not regarded as being worthy of discussion by the Board.

Also, it should not be forgotten that the New Jersey Supreme Court in a landmark decision in 1960, "Griggs vs. Borough of Princeton," ruled that "an invalidating dual interest existed" when two members of the Borough Council voted in favor of a redevelopment plan for the area bounded by John, Witherspoon and Hulfish streets and the Borough line. Granted the Supreme Court ruling dealt with an action taken by the Borough Council but the Planning Board had also approved the same redevelopment plan.

Considering such a background, one can't help wondering why the matter of conflict of interest is being raised so belatedly.

A fair question at this point might be: what if a spouse of a Planning Board member purchases "an investment property" in Princeton? Would that affect the eligibility of a member to serve on the board in the eyes of the Ethics Committee?

Perhaps we should remember the lesson we ought to have learned from the proliferation of Federal agencies in Washington since World War II. Too often they operate as legislative bodies despite the fact that their members have not been elected but are appointees.

If the issue of conflict of interest really requires examination, the task should be undertaken, not by the Planning Board, but by the Borough Council and the Township Committee.

ROBERT HOSFORD
430 Terhune Road

Food Drive a Success.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home expresses appreciation to the residents and cooperating churches, schools and stores of Princeton for the generous contributions of food, and to the many others who helped to make the 69th annual Thanksgiving food drive a success.

MRS. JOHN M. LARSEN
10 Madison Street

Controversial Sculpture.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton University's acceptance of George Segal's sculpture of Abraham and Isaac needs an explanation. What place is there for the depicting of one man's violence upon another among those stately trees? What emotion is it to arouse in us? Beyond the fact that the son seems far too large to accept such a fate at the hands of his fragile father, as in Guyana it is a grim reminder of man's willingness to murder even one's own flesh for his belief.

Surely Kent State made the right choice. There should be a memorial, but this sculpture seems "inappropriate."

MARY RITTS
508 Van Dyke Road

Dinner a Great Success.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Those members of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club who attended the festive Thanksgiving celebration declared it a tremendous success. The tables were colorfully decorated with autumn colors and adorned with glorious mums and beautiful greens donated by Mrs. Alice Rockafellow and many other members of the decorating committee. The Princeton Girl Scouts contributed hand decorated centerpieces appropriate to the season. They also graciously served the delicious feast prepared by George Marshall and his helpers.

Children from House 5 of John Witherspoon School, and the Red Cross Volunteers supervised by Marty Stockton also worked efficiently and diligently in serving the meal. Words of praise were heard from all corners of the large room borrowed for the evening from the Italian-American Sportsmens Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fitzgerald planned and supervised the decorations and worked tirelessly transforming the banquet room into a gaily colorful dining room suitable for the happy occasion. Hats off and cheers to the Jaycees who helped with the service and the unpleasant task of clearing the debris after all the festivities were at an end.

The diners were pleasantly entertained throughout the evening with appropriate tunes of the 30s and 40s by Marvin Packman.

Congratulations to Mrs. Emily Thompson who supervised and planned refreshments with interesting favors for each of the members. Thanks also to Mrs. Ida Carroll for her patience in receiving numerous daily telephone calls from members desiring reservations to attend the festivities.

Members generously contributed donations of food for the celebration and gifts of food for the less fortunate Princetonians.

Were it not for the most capable leadership of Miss Denise King and Miss Nancy Del Nero of the Recreation Department, the Senior Citizens Club would not be the active organization it is today. These two fine young people are an inspiration and work diligently to encourage the pleasant companionship of our older citizens. Special thanks and good wishes go to them.

HELEN CHERRY
The Great Road

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, November 29

7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "Between the Lines"; Kresge Auditorium, Frick Building. Also at 8:45.

7-10 p.m.: Opening Night with wine and cheese, Crafts '78, sponsored by Morristown Unitarian Fellowship; 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Show continues Thursday and Friday from 10-9 and Saturday from 10-7.

7:30 p.m.: Preview, S.N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Wagner vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Budget Session; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: "Disco Night Fever," evening of dance and instruction sponsored by Princeton Chapter of Hadassah; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Thursday, November 30

7:30 p.m.: Joint Consolidation Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Seminar on starting a small business, sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants; Westminster Choir College student center, Walnut Lane and Hamilton Avenue.

8 p.m.: Panel on Changing Careers, Professionnl Roster; 5 Ivy Lane

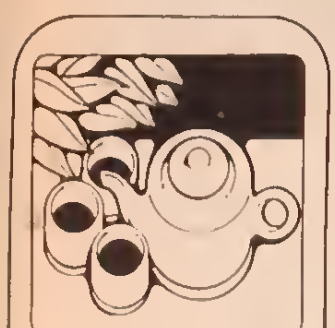
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Seminar, "Who's Killing the Great Cities of America?" sponsored by Princeton University's Center for New Jersey Affairs; Woodrow Wilson School, room 5.

Friday, December 1

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Angels, "Angels," Catherine Breuer; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

5-10 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar, Lewis Clinic for Educationol



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7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Middlebury vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Jim Capolupo, conductor; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: 3rd annual Short Story Reading Classic, William Brower of Princeton Theological Seminary reading Stephen Crane's "The Open Boat"; Campus Center, Princeton Seminary.

8:30 p.m.: Opening, S.N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," McCarter Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Friday and Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, December 2

9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by Princeton Cooperative Nursery School; University Store.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Stuart Country Day School's Annual Christmas Bazaar, "A Victorian Christmas"; Stuart School, Stuart Road.

10 a.m.: Oriental Art Sale and Exhibit, sponsored by foreign students committee; Murray-Dodge Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, December 3

1:30 p.m.: Concert, Geoffrey Michaels, violin and viola; Princeton Inn College.

2-5 p.m.: International Celebrations; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

3 p.m.: Sundays-at-Alexander Concert, The Eastern Brass Quintet; Alexander Hall.

4-8 p.m.: Candlelight House Tour, sponsored by Hope Historical Society; Hope Village, Route 519, Warren County.

Monday, December 4

Noon: Free lecture on program to be played by N.J. Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, John Ellis, head of the Lawrenceville School music department; Drumthwacket.

7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "Strozek"; Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building. Also at 9 and on Tuesday at 7 and 9.

8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Series II, Cleveland Quartet, Paula Robison, flute; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, December 5

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, with lecture on "Birth of Stars" by Alison Wokelin, graduate student, at 8; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: Board of Education special business meeting to receive bond bids; Valley Road Building.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, December 6

8 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Matteo Giammario conducting; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym. Also on Channels 23 and 52.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jesse Levine conducting, Rudolph Firkusny piano soloist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.

Thursday, December 7

7 p.m.: Movie, "Henry V" with Laurence Olivier; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Consolidation Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Christopher Hampton's "The Philanthropist," Princeton Inn Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Director's Workshop of One-Act Plays, "The Typists" and "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Hall.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet on Tuesday at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road. New members are welcome. For further details, call Alison Hankinson, 921-8733.

The annual holiday dinner of the Princeton Branch of the **American Association of University Women** will be held on Wednesday, December 6, at 7 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

The after-dinner program will be given by Millie Dieter, the recipient of an A.A.U.W. Project RENEW grant for study at the Westminster Choir College. She is a member of the college Symphonic Choir which recently performed with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Lincoln Center.

The dinner will consist of roast turkey, and the accompanying dishes will be provided by the A.A.U.W. members. A donation of $3 per person will cover the cost of the dinner and will include a donation to the A.A.U.W. Educational Foundation. Joan Farrell is the chairman of the dinner arrangements for the evening.

For reservations, call Judy Hamilton, 799-1328. For membership information, call 924-7051.

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet on Tuesday at 8:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study. The speaker will be Erika Simon, professor of classical archaeology at the University of Wurzburg and Director of the Ancient Art Collection of the Museum there. Her subject is "The Central Group in the West Pediment of the Parthenon."

A reception will follow, with Prof. and Mrs. Christoph Clairmont and Prof. and Mrs. Richard Ettinghausen as hosts.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club will take a bus trip Tuesday to the Watchung Dinner Theater to see "Mary! Mary!" Buses will leave the Lawrence Shopping Center behind Dunham's at 10:45.

There will be a special meeting of the **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** on Friday at 1:30 in the Harrison Street Firehouse. Registration and payment will be taken for the dinner theater trip to Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove to see "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The cost is $12.

The West Windsor Garden Club will meet on Thursday, December 7, to make wreaths for the township buildings, an annual project for the club for the past few years. Participants are asked to bring arrangements of flowers that they have either made themselves or that they have grown in their yards. The meeting will begin at 8 and will be held at 29 Lake Shore Drive, Princeton Junction. For further information call 799-3678 or 799-2409.

The YWCA International Club has elected new officers. They are president, Raza Mirza; vice president, Sandra Johnson; Treasurer, Sam Ervin; Secretary, Lis Wengler; and assistant secretaries Sakinah Moghanaki and John Smolinski. Other executive committee members include the social committee chairmen, Nina Elison and Maria Foltiny, and committee member, Gitte Kongsgaard; dance committee co-chairmen, Yadi Maghanaki and Donna Lawton; nominating committee chairmen, Mohammed Ashraf, and Program committee chairman, Helena W. Temmer.

The Princeton Columbeltes will meet Thursday, December 14, at 6:30 in St. Paul's Church cafeteria. A covered dish supper will be served and $3 gifts will be exchanged.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Monday at 10 at the home of Mrs. James Reiman of Princeton. The program will be Christmas crafts. For further information call Mrs. Reiman at 921-1251.

The annual club member-of-the-year award of the **Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club** has been presented to Sue Rightmire by Margareta Schenk, second vice-president, in recognition of the outstanding work that Mrs. Rightmire has done for the club.

Mrs. Rightmire has served as president and secretary of the Greenbacker investors, a group within the club formed to acquaint and educate members in various investments through active participation. A former member of the telephone and public relations committees, she is serving for the second year as chairman of the membership committee where she has been responsible for planning and coordinating the membership receptions for prospective members. Also she made the decorations for all the dinners formerly held at the Nassau Inn.

A Griggstown resident, Mrs. Rightmire has been employed by Management-Planning Inc. for 20 years.

The Singles Fellowship, an organization for single and formerly married adults, will feature William Brower, a specialist in the works of Robert Frost, at its meeting Saturday at 8 in the conference room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Brower has been a member of the department of practical theology at Princeton Seminary since 1954. He is also a professional stage and television actor who has appeared in stock productions in many states and who teaches the oral interpretation of literature.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be a $3 donation. For further information call 452-1368.

The Soroptimist International is accepting applications for its annual Youth Citizenship Award. The award is given to a graduating senior from any accredited high school in the area, or its equivalent, and is based on service, dependability, leadership and a clear sense of purpose.

The winner of the Princeton club's award will be entered into the Soroptimist North Atlantic Regional competition, the winner of which will receive $1,000. An additional award of $1,500 is made to one of the 17 region and two area winners, making a total of $2,500 to the finalist. Graduating seniors interested in this awards program should write or call Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood at 303 Witherspoon Street, 921-7510.

The Princetun Chapter of Toastmasters will meet Thursday, December 7, at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Interested prospective members may call Mrs. Gladys Beggs at 924-4538.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 218, will sponsor a pigs feet, chitterling and chicken dinner on Saturday. The dinner will begin at noon and will be held at the Legion home, 26 Lytle Street. The donation is $4.

Mary Tilghman is chairman, Millicent Baggett, co-chairman and Faye Streater, president.

The YWCA will hold its annual holiday coffee on December 6 from 10-1 at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. All members are invited to come and meet the YWCA instructors, staff and board of directors.

The West Windsor Garden Club will meet Thursday, December 7, at 8 at 29 Lake Shore Drive. There will be a flower arrangement contest and making of holiday wreaths for township buildings. For further information call 799-3678 or 799-2409.

Dr. Howard Farmer and Emily White will be the featured speakers at the **West Windsor Lions Club** meeting Wednesday December 6 at 7 in the Dutch Neck firehouse. Dr. Farmer is an ear, nose and throat specialist and Ms. White is director of PENTA Audiology Consultants. They will discuss various aspects of hearing and demonstrate hearing aids.

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

TO SOME IT MAY SEEM IRONICAL that Thanksgiving Day follows so closely the end of the first marking period, the issuing of report cards, and parent-teacher conferences. Several quotes from the Rev. Jesse Jackson may be of more than casual interest as the second quarter of the school year begins.

"Children must know that it is not their aptitude but their attitude that determines their altitude."

"A school system without parents at its foundation is like a bucket with a hole in it."

"Many of us allow our children to eat junk, watch junk, listen to junk, talk junk, play with junk, and then we're surprised when they turn out to be social junkies."

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL HAS every right to be proud of its Math team members Rob Almgren, Michael Crystal, Abraham Hsuan, Choong Lee, Jonathan Poritz, Mark Poritz, John Sullivan, Seith Thaler, and Tom Treiman. After adding up scores from the first contest of the 1978-79 school year, PHS ranked as the top scoring high school in the New Jersey Mathematics League, made up of 137 public and private high schools in the state. Though all team members participate in the contests, only the scores of the top five contestants from each school are combined to determine the winners. PHS student John Sullivan was one of five competitors winning individuat honors in this event. Five more meetings await the team (and thirty more problems) during the year. PHS Math teacher Nabil Taha is the faculty advisor.

MATHLETES IS THE JOHN WITHERSPOON School counterpart of the PHS Math team. It's open to all students in grades 6, 7, and 8 who enjoy brainteasers, puzzles, and problems. Students meet with John Zorzi and Edythe Weiner each Thursday afternoon after school for a variety of math topics, games, and experiences to suit all levels of ability and areas of interest.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT LITTLEBROOK School is "club time" in Mrs. Dorothy Brecht's first grade classroom. Parents are invited to present a new idea each week; students eagerly join the activities which have ranged from woodwork through cooking to weaving -- with looms of tree branches festooned with milkweed and wool.

WHAT DOES A TEACHER DO on Sabbatical leave? Mr. Morales of the PHS Spanish Department squeezed classes, travel, and observation into the year away from Princeton. The Graduate School of Education at the University of Puerto Rico was the setting for study of the teaching of reading as well as contemporary Spanish poetry and drama. Travel through Spain accented theater and museums -- and movies -- along with the sights and sounds of the large cities there. Visits to major Puerto Rican high schools in San Juan, Santurce, Rio Piedras, Puerto Nuevo, and Hato Rey made for "a rewarding experience" in Mr. Morales' words.

THE PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL Field Hockey team was ranked first in a recent "Trenton Times" sports report. High-scoring Kathy Tomlinson was named to the All-Mercer County first team while her PHS teammates Karen Cedeno and Beth Gilpin were on the roster of the second team. Field Hockey coach Joyce Jones wasn't left out: she won the title "Coach of the Year."

MARTY STOCKTON, Princeton's American Red Cross Youth Director, visited Littlebrook School at the invitation of school nurse Margaret Pazdan and the PTO's Health and Safety Committee. Fourth and Fifth graders viewed the film "Breath of Life" and discussed Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation with Ms. Stockton.

THE PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL chamber music team performed recently at a festival at Trenton State College, along with teams from Hopewell Valley, Pennsbury and Bridgewater-Raritan East. The players are all members of the PHS Orchestra: Mark Yim, Ben Willis, Joseph Lin, Janan Ali, Eve Kochen, Derek Katz, Lisa Parrella, and Nagisa Manabe.

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Continued on next page

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THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below)

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● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex Hairstyling 54 Princeton Hlstn. Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799 1991 (local)
PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop International staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924 7733.

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn Hlstn Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint, hswrs; window shades, tools; plumbing, elec supl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Luncheon served Mon. thru Sat. Rte 130 near Hightstown - one block south of Princeton Rd. 448-4885.
VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).
WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924 7377.

● Heating Contractors:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924 3530.
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J Lic. No. 76 Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393 4877
SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Pr. area Air Temp Sales & Service, furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers 201-722-3840.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

HI-FI HAVEN "The Finest in Audio Equipment" 28 Easton Av, New Brunswick 201 249 5130
TECH HIFI
Princeton 3 Palmer Sq 924 2707 Lawr Twp 2901 Bruns Pk 771 1386 loc

● Hobby Shops:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd, (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO Additions, attics, basements, patios. Rte 206, Belle Mead 201 359 3000 (local)
GUOAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

● Home Inspection Service:

OBERNOORFER & ASSOCIATES 1979 Quarry Rd., Yardley, Pa 215-968 6463.

● Individual Retirement Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol. Individual Retirement Accounts 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices.
921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO.
Complete Insurance Service.
1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.
THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC.
44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd.,
Prn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local)
STURNAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD John Bernard, Pres 14 Nassau, Prn. 921-6880.

● Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID. Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn 924 1474
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
Jane M Sayen, ASID, Interiors.
35 Palmer Sq W, Prn 924-1670
SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466 0479 (local)

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp 799 8050 (local)
H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts Repairs on premises 20 Nassau, Prn 924 1363
LAVAKE'S Fine distinctive Jewelry, Crystal, Gifts. 54 Nassau, Princeton 924-0624
MILADY
45 Palmer Sq West Prn , 924 7450.
PAKMAN, HAROLD Diamonds, gifts, rprs & engraving on premises. 45 W Broad, Hopewell 466 0447 (local)
STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds, gifts Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924 9400.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585 8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling 600 Artisan, Tren. 393 4204
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances 236 Nassau, Prn. 921 8844

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924 1221.
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON
Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448 0436

● Lawn, Garden & Ferm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN Wild bird seed, bird feeders, Sunflower seeds Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201 359 5173
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE International Cub Cadet Dealer Rte 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local).
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924 4177

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG
Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits Free delivery. Ice Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear 924 0279 or 924-0273
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836

● Meat Markets & Dealers:

HILL'S FINE FOODS (formerly Hill's Mkt.) Quality meats & poultry, custom cuts 759 Rte 206, Prn. 924 4070.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201 297 6140.

● Men's Wear Retail:

CONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's clothing, sportswear, furnishings, shoes Alt. Rte 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883 5800 (local call).

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes Triumph, Honda, Penton, Husquavarna 886 Rte 33, Hamltn Sq (10 min. from Prn.) 587 6354

● Moving & Storage:

BONREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage Auth agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER — Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn.) 448 0436

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hlstn. 448 1031 & 448 1130
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924 0112
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392 8066

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921 8500

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity All Drs. Prscptns filled. Repairs on premises Morrisville Shop Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215 295 9000.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201-782 2824

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting 737 1789 (local).
N.K. BRIGGS & SON, INC.
Paint & Paper,
Princeton 921 2371.
LES GIBBS Painting Contractor Interior & exterior painting & paperhanging 30 Wiggins, Prn. 924 5699
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924 1474
OUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924 8718

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Residential, commercial 921 1184.

● Pet Shops:

PET KINGDOM Open 7 days 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions, 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921 7287
LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896 0291 (local).

● Photo Equipment & Service:

OEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices 922 Brunswick Av, Tren 396 2117
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921 8500

● Photographers

APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candids, Formals, Passports 217 Nassau, Prn. 924-1620
TURNER-RUSSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Prn Av, Hopewell 466 2222 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Flemington 201 782-2824

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats Fast service & competitive prices 759 State Rd, Prn. 924 8100
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED.
Complete Printing Service
Offset Printing — Fast Service Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service 1101 State Rd (US 206) Bldg B, Prn 924 4664

Continued in next column

● Printers:

Continued from preceding column

MINUTE PRESS "For All Your Printing Needs" Prn Shop Ctr, N Harrison St 921 7434
REPLICA Lowest prices, immediate service Offset printing & Xerox 10 So Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924 6869

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS
Belle Mead-Princeton
1000 State Rd., Princeton 924 7575

● Records & Tapes:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924 8688

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924 5555
COLONIAL DINER Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, International pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours!! Rte 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Prn 452 2178
DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails Quaker Bridge Mall Rte 1, Lawrvl. 799 8188
GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days Catering 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883 2450 (local)
THE GROTTO — Italian & American cuisine Cocktails Take out orders Tues to Fri 11 3 & 4 12 — Sat & Sun. 11 to midnight 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924 4446
HILL'S SOUPERY Home made soups, salads, sandwiches, Mon Sat 11 3 759 Rte 206, Prn 924 4070.
JENNY'S Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails Street Rd & Rte. 202, Lahaska, Pa., Bucks County 215 794 5605
PEACOCK INN
Lunch Dinner Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924 1707
PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs Daily specials, home made pastries. Rte. 1, Prn. 452 2271.
THE RUSTY SCUPPER Lunch Mon Fri, Dinner Mon Sun Cocktails, Entertainment on Thurs Fri Sat. 378 Alexander St., Prn. 921 3276
TIN LIZZIE GARAGE RESTAURANT Mon Fri Lunches, Tues Sun Dinners, cocktails Kingston Mall, Rte. 27, 924 4390
TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties, Pizza, take out orders, open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921 2477

● Roofing Contractors:

COPPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930 New roofs & repairs, Fully insured 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924 2063
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates (local) 466 1259 & 466 2742
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921 1184 New roofs & all repairs Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924 0076 Lwrvl: 2431 Main, 896 1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes reg'd 18 Tulane, Prn 924 5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately Shoe dyeing a specialty, 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921 7552.

● Shoe Stores:

ROBERT'S SHOES Name brands for men, women & children. Prn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924 5017.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est Trenton 586 1919.

● Signs:

LI'L OL' SIGNMAKER Custom designed, 3-D magnetic, plastic, carved wood signs. 466 1978 (local call).
SMITTY'S SIGN SERVICE Commercial signs, bulletins, truck lettering, silk screening, electric signs, magnetic. Tren. 396-2032.

● Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
921-1184 Domestic Hot Water — Space.

● Sporting Goods:

FEET FIRST Athletic footwear & accessories. Open 7 days Lawrence Shop. Ctr, Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lwrvl. 771 0314 (local).
THE NICKEL
Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924 3001.
THE RUNNING START "Everything for the Runner" 2546 Pennington Rd (on the Circle) Pngtn 737 9490 (local).
SOURLANO SPORTSMAN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery Open Mon, Wed, Fri 6 PM to 10, & all day Sat 61 E Broad, Hopewell 466 1050 (local)

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices
921 1184

● Stoves, Wood:

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 15 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924 7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, traction sets. 160 Witherspn. Prn. 921 7287

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers. 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201 359 3000 (local).

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE Antenna sales, service. Stereo systems Prn Shop. Ctr., N Harrison St 921 6419
HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems, sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883 3004 (local).

● Tile Dealers:

DORMER'S TILE Floor coverings; ceramic tile 924 0365 or 924 0 8

● Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich All sizes domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp (local call) 883 3013
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli Michelin All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars Rims available Rte 206, Prn 924 4177
PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921 6682

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS
So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr.
Franklinville Hwy 47 (609) 445 1700
(Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring)

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us
10 Nassau Street
Princeton 921 8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service"
188 Nassau Street
Princeton 924 6270
EMPRESS TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements no fee Prn Shopping Center, Prn. 924 1900
KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, INC
11 North Main St
Pennington 737 9393 (local call)
KULLER TRAVEL CO
Complete travel arrangements
109 Nassau Street, Princeton
924 2550
LIBERTY TRAVEL Unbelievable Travel Values! Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte 1, Lwrncvl 799 8666 (local call)
ORSINI TRAVEL SERVICE Free delivery Princeton Area 485 Chestnut, Trenton 396 1806
PRINCETON TRAVEL CENTER Ample free parking 54 Princeton Hightstown Rd., Prn Jctn. 799 4666 (local)
REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922
29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921 9311
Princeton University Store 921 7231
TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency
Evenings and Weekends
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924 5531
VOYAGER TRAVEL
Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452 2455
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396 2725
WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR
Never a service fee Mon Fri. 9 to 5:30, Sat 10 to 2 30 Witherspoon, Prn 921 3350.

● Tree Service:

GEORGE SCHERER Tree Service
Pruning, Topping, Feeding, Removal, etc. Competent work at a fair price. Fully insured; free estimates.
Call 737 3126 (local call)
SHEARER TREE SURGEONS
Established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil Alspach prop 206 Washington Rd Prn., 924 2800
TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping, cmmrcl & rsdtl 201 297 9300 (local).

● Upholsterers:

OEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799 1778
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte 31, Pennington 466 2330 (local)
JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery
75 Main, Kingston 921 3569

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR Prn Shop Ctr., 921 2205.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921 8800.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades. Levolor Riviera blinds over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn 924 1474
KARELIA MARIMEKKO custom laminated window shades 20 Nassau, Prn. 921 2460

● Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd., (Rte. 206) Prn. 924 5703.

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924 8688.

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits. Unger yarns, books, etc 39 N. Main Cranbury 395 1750 (local)

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
Princeton **394-5700**

•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Shrivers-Watson. Janet R. Shrivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Shrivers of Pennington, to Keith D. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Watson of Titusville.

Both are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Shrivers is presently attending Trenton State College School of Nursing. Mr. Watson, who attended the University of Pennsylvania, is self-employed.

A June wedding is planned.

Rossi-Karatka. Kathleen Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Rossi of 169 Marlborough Road, Lawrenceville, to Joseph Karatka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Karatka of 94 Irwin Place, Lawrenceville.

Both are graduates of Lawrence High School. The bride-elect, who is employed by the state Department of Transportation, also graduated from Brandywine College. Mr. Karatka is employed by S & W Communications.

They will be married November, 1979, in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville.

Bogdan-Meister. Linda J. Bogdan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bogdan of Titusville, to Edward R. Meister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Meister, also of Titusville.

Miss Bogdan and her fiance are both graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is employed by Princeton University Press and is a student at Trenton State College.

Mr. Meister is employed by Certified Testing Laboratories in Bordentown and attends Mercer County Community College.

A June wedding is planned.

Eastman-Hoisington. Linda S. Eastman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Eastman of Stamford, Conn., and sister of Mr. Terry R. Eastman of Coppell, Tex., to Paul A. Hoisington, son of Mrs. Barbara D. Hoisington of Cranbury and Harland W. Hoisington, Jr., of Norwich, Vt.

Miss Eastman is a graduate of Stamford High School and Bradley University, where she also received her master's degree in speech therapy. She is currently teaching in White River Junction, Vt.

Mr. Hoisington is a graduate of Princeton High School and Dartmouth College. He worked for Creare Innovations in Hanover, N.H., for several years and is now doing graduate work in engineering at the University of Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Tysowski-Piekielniak. Melanie A. Piekielniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Piekielniak of 17 Gainsboro Road, Lawrence Township, to Joseph S. Tysowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Tysowski of Trenton and Long Beach Island; November 24 in St. Hedwig's Catholic Church, Trenton, the Rev. John Szymanski, cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride was graduated from Notre Dame High School and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. She is employed by the Mercer County Office of Manpower Administration as a program coordinator.

Mr. Tysowski was graduated from Trenton Catholic Boys High School, Villanova University and Seton Hall University School of law. He maintains a private law practice with offices in Trenton.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, San Francisco and Las Vegas, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	10⅝	11¼	9	10
United Jersey Banks	11½	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
E.G.&G. Inc.	27⅜	28¼	25¼	26⅜
	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Base 10	4	5	4	5
Circle F Industries	5	6	5	6
Dataram	22½	24	20	21½
Heritage Bancorp	12⅛	12⅝	12	12½
Horizon Bancorp	13	13¾	13	13¾
Mathematica	6	7	5¾	6¾
Metromation	1½	2½	1¾	2¼
N.J. National Corporation	23½	24½	23¾	24¼
Penn Corp	13	14	13	14
Princetoo Chemical Research	1	1⅜	1	1⅜
Princeton Electronics	1⅛	2¼	1¼	2¼
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		10.89		10.74

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

For Small Businesses. The U.S. Small Bosiness Administration will have a minority bosiness specialist available on Fridays from 9 to 4 at the SBA circuit rider office an the West Windsor Campos of Mercer Community College.

The SBA officer will he there to assist the prospective minority bosiness person, as well as others, with financial resources and SBA loan applications.

"We've evaluated the needs of the Mercer County area and felt that the minority businessman should be better acquainted with our business loans and programs," said Andrew P. Lynch, Newark District Director. "We also can refer those with managerial problems to SCORE, (Service Corps of Retired Executives) who will provide advice without charge."

Appointments for SCORE and SBA may be made by calling Wanda Brower, weekdays, from 9 to noon at 586-4800. The office is at the Small Business Assistance Center in the business science room (B.S. 131).

SEMINAR SET

On Marketing Art Work. The Princeton Art Association invites artists, art students and others interested to a seminar on "Marketing Your Art," which will be held on Saturday from 11 to 12:30.

The panel will he composed of Franz Geierhaas, director of the International Print Society; Barry Snyder, owner and director of the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art; and Edith Teitelbaom, New York painter, adjunct professor at Teachers' College of Columbia University, and PAA instructor. Harold Warner, former Municipal Court Jodge and now an active member of the PAA, will act as moderator. The audience will he encooraged to participate.

The seminar, a feature of the district meeting of the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey, will be held at the PAA Studios on Rosedale Road. A lonch break will follow the seminar. Those members of the audience staying for the district meeting at 1 are advised to bring a sandwich; the PAA will provide coffee and tea.

No fee will be charged, but early registration is suggested. For registration and forther information, call 921-9173.

AWARDS WON

For Swimming Pools. Swimming pools built for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiVito of Ewing Township, and for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ryan of Middletown, were two of 137 residential pools to win awards in the 1978 Design Awards Competitinn sponsored by the National Swimming Pool Institute.

The pools, manufactured and built by Dream Pools, 3303 Brunswick Pike, were each selected for an "Award of Merit" for 1979 from among hundreds of entries in the vinyl residential category. More than 640 entries were reviewed by a panel of eight judges consisting of NSPI builder members and experts from the fields of architecture, landscaping and public health. Judging was based on design excellence and quality of construction, and the awards were presented at the National Swimming Pool Institute's Annual Convention held this month in Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST BOOK ANNOUNCED

By New Press. Perish Press, which was founded last year by G.V. Asfar of Pheasant Hill Road, has announced the publication of "A Christmas Story" ($4.95, hardcover, illustrated).

Set in a rural suburb, the work is a tale of love which weaves the worlds of legends, myth and folklore, complete with witches, dragons, a miracle and several mice, in a holiday saga. Ariadne K. Topoulos, an advisory editor in the fledgling firm, says that the book should be "ideal for youngsters of all ages."

"A Christmas Story" bears no author's name, because Perish Press, whose seal bears the inscription "Authors Anonymous," does not publish the names of its writers. The reason, according to Leroy Jackson, manuscript editor, is "to facilitate as far as is practicable the unencumbered scrutiny of fiction and encourage literary speculation." The motto of the press is "Cognoscentur suis artibus – by their craft shall they he known."

Available in bookstores and gift shops, "A Christmas Story" may also be ordered at $4.95 postpaid, first class from Perish Press, P.O. Box 2152.

NEW MEMBERS LISTED

By Chamber of Commerce. Francis J. Horsley, Executive Director of United Way, has received a certificate of merit from the Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his efforts in membership recruitment. Any member responsible for three new members during any month is so honored at the Chamber's next regular meeting.

In a special two-day campaign, the first week of November, the Membership Committee successfully recruited 10 new business firms to invest their time, money, and talents in the Chamber programs for the coming year. This was the first concentrated effort for recruitment, which will be expanded to the entire service area of the Chamber.

Those serving on the committee are Paul Chesebro, Herb Chubin, Joe Dubee, Bill Fisher, Harry Heilig, Reeves Hicks, Joe Horsley, Dave Hutchinson, Steve Kreinces, Martin Lombardo, Len Sager, Sharan Taylor and Bud Vivian.

The new members are Aleka Shoes; The Fabric Shop; John's Shoe Shop; Michele's Restaurant-Caterers; Morris Maple & Son, Inc.; College Inn; Souter, Selecky & Steffens; Allen's Children's Center; Camelot Kitchens; One Cut Beyond. Any individual, professional, corporation, or business firm interested in learning more about the Chamber of Commerce and its activities are invited to call Ellen Hodges, Executive Director, at 921-7676.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

TOASTING NEW HOMES: The first residents of the new housing project at Fackler Road, called Province Hill, celebrate with champagne. From left, they are Richard Dickson, builder; John Henderson, development roeltor; Dr. Jose Julio, internist with Princeton Medical Center; Shirley Julio, insurance agent for New York Life; Roy Hudson, manager of Prudential Insurance office in Princeton; Lorraine Hudson, his wife, and Gilda Aronovic, sales associate with John T. Henderson.

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10:30 a.m. $3.95

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MORNING SERVICE SET

By New Church. Princeton's newest church, Christ Church of Princeton, will hold its first morning service of worship this Sunday at 11 at the Boychoir School on Lambert Drive.

The Rev. Kenneth A. Smith is the organizing pastor, and services were held initially Sunday evenings in Merwick and more recently in Mr. Smith's living room on Loetscher Place. This Sunday marks the move of the 50-member congregation to new quarters and the beginning of an expanded program.

For this Sunday's service, Mr. Smith will preach on the topic, "Jesus: Christ or Charlatan?" Ordained last June by the Presbyterian Church in America, Mr. Smith holds a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, a master of arts in guidance and counseling from the University of Northern Colorado and a B.A. in history from King's College, N.Y.

He is a captain in the U.S. Air Force, where he spent five years as pilot, drug-alcohol abuse and family counselor and race relations instructor. He has also served in a Texas church as a family counselor, where he taught parent effectiveness training as a certified instructor, values clarification and a course in family relationships.

Of his new church, Mr. Smith says, "Our church rests on the life-charging message of Jesus Christ, and seeks to give practical instruction for daily Christian living based on the Bible."

Sunday School for adults and youth will begin at 9:45, and there will be coffee and tea fellowship before the morning worship at 11. Irish Fulbright scholar Desmond Maxwell will teach an 11-week course for adults entitled, "God With Us." Christian Education director Kathy Miller has coordinated the program for the 12-and-under group.

The evening service Sunday at 6:30 will be a more informal time of praise, song and in-depth Bible teaching.

EVENSONG PLANNED

At Trinity Church. Evensong for Advent Sunday will be sung by the choir of men, boys, and girls of **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The 50-voice choir will sing Advent choral works by Herbert Howells and Charles V. Stanford and a recent composition for two choirs and organ by Arthur Wills, "The Light Invisible," in which the choir of men and boys will be joined by the Trinity motet choir. Liturgical music in the service will include works by William Smith of Durham as well as psalms sung to Anglican Chant. Favorite Advent hymns will be sung by the congregation and choir.

A prelude-recital on Trinity's new Casavant tracker organ will begin at 4:10 p.m. The precentor for the service will be Trinity's rector, the Rev. John Crocker, and the choir will be conducted by James Litton with Frank Boles as organist. The public is invited.

COLONIAL THEME SET

For Pennington Church Bazaar. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 300 South Main Street, Pennington, will hold a colonial Christmas Bazaar on Saturday from 10-4 and Monday from 10 to 1.

The Rev. Kenneth A. Smith

The luncheon served Saturday from 11 to 2 will offer authentic colonial fare from appetizer to dessert, with entertainment from strolling recorder players. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. Call Barbara Gross, 737-3892, Jane Simkins, 882-8185, or Ginger Schwartz, 737-0827 for advance luncheon tickets.

The variety and selection of handmade gifts will include knitted sweaters, needlepoint pillows, aprons, colonial crafts, calico items, stuffed animals and dolls, placemats, scenic stationery, colonial Christmas tree ornaments and house decorations. Plants, baked goods, frozen casseroles, gourmet preserves and dried flower arrangements will also be available.

Other booths will have antique decorator's items, woodworking portraits by Joel Swanson and silhouettes by Craig Swanson and Sue Bremble. Santa will pose for pictures with children, and there will be a secret shop with gifts under $2 and a new book booth. Puppet shows from 10 to 2, hot dogs and drinks, and baby sitting for pre-schoolers will also be available.

BAZAAR SATURDAY

At Hopewell Church. The Hopewell United Methodist Church will hold its Christmas Bazaar on Saturday beginning at 10.

Articles for sale include antiques, baked goods, homemade craft items, plants and trash and treasure items. Children will have an opportunity to do some Christmas shopping at a table specially priced for their pocketbooks.

Homemade soup and sandwiches will be offered for lunch as well as a roast beef platter and a choice of beverage and dessert. Servings will begin at 11 and continue until 2.

TO HARMONIZE . . .

At Methodist Church. The Princeton Chapter of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A will give a benefit concert for the United Methodist Church on Saturday at 8 at the church on Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

The Society for the Preservation of and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America is under the direction of John Yates.

The concert will be a combination of Barbershop songs by the chorus, a Quartet singing several numbers, and Christmas songs and carols by the chorus. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

BULLETIN NOTES

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, will celebrate the Lord's Supper at morning worship this Sunday at 10. The service will also mark the beginning of the Advent season. The current interim pastor is the Rev. Curtis A. Larson.

"Art in the Early Church," a lecture illustrated with slides, will be presented by the Rev. Dr. Bruce M. Metzger in Room 6, Stuart Hall, **Princeton Theological Seminary**, on Friday at 2:30. Because of interest in the topic, the lecture is made open to the general public.

The Rev. Dr. Conrad H. Massa will deliver his inaugural address, "Preaching as Confluence," in Miller Chapel, **Princeton Theological Seminary**, on Wednesday, December 6, at 1:20. Dr. Massa returned to the Seminary campus this fall as Director of Field Education, Professor of Preaching and Worship and Dean-Elect. The public is welcome.

The Columbia Bible College Ambassador Choir, from Columbia, S.C. will present a program of sacred music and testimony at the **Westerly Road Church** Saturday at 7.

The program will feature traditional and contemporary music centering on the theme, "God So Loved the World." The 40-voice choir is directed by G. William Supplee, chairman of the music department at the college and a past president of the National Church Music Fellowship.

For more information or directions call the Westerly Road Church, 921-3816.

The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, President of **Princeton Theological Seminary**, will speak on "Recent Developments in Ecumenics" on Wednesday, December 6, at 12:30 in the Campus Center auditorium. The public is welcome.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its annual parish meeting Sunday at 10 in Pierce Hall. Two wardens and five members of the vestry will be elected, and reports on parish activities will be given.

Tom Sandor will give a chalk talk with lights and sound on the Christmas story on Sunday at 7 at the **Hopewell United Methodist Church**. By drawing in chalk and using an ultra violet light, Mr. Sandor creates a constantly changing visual image with which to illustrate the familiar story. Children are especially welcome.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elsie Zeller Hoff, 88, of North Plainfield, formerly of Princeton, died November 25 at home. She was born in Dunellen and had lived in North Plainfield for 15 years.

Surviving are a son, John Hoff III of Princeton; three daughters, Mrs. John Woodruff of Berwyn, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Galvin of Cinnaminson, and Mrs. J. David Beneke of Louisville, Ky.; and 19 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church in North Plainfield. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery here.

Mrs. Helen Hallinger Davison, 59, of 66 Spruce Street, died November 24 at her home after a lengthy illness. She was a lifetime Princeton resident.

Wife of the late Robert S. Davison, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lynn Tash of Hightstown, Mrs. Robyn McKee of Princeton, and Miss Kim Davison, at home; a son, Robert S. Davison, Jr., also at home; a brother, William J. Hallinger of Wichita, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Shrine, Baltimore, Md., or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Mildred E. Sutphin, 79, of 3549 Brunswick Pike, died November 23 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Sutphin had lived in the Princeton area for 60 years, including 49 in Penns Neck. She was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and Dayton Grange, Pioneer No. 1, and was past secretary of the New Jersey Rural Letter Carriers Auxiliary.

She was married to John C. Sutphin who died in January, 1978. Surviving are a son, Arthur T. Sutphin of Dearborn Heights, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Earl K. Renk of Monmouth Junction and Miss Barbara A. Sutphin of New York City; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Jennie Bartolino, 81, of 7 Bolfmar Avenue, Grovers Mill, died November 24 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Bartolino was born in Rocky Hill and had lived in Princeton most of her life. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No., 378 of Princeton. She recently celebrated her 63rd wedding anniversary with her husband, Nicholas Bartolino.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sons, John J., Nicholas J. and Anthony J. Bartolino, all of Lawrenceville, and Alex Bartolino of Grovers Mill; a doughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Descoteau of Lawrenceville; a brother, William J. Schannel of Whiting; a sister, Mrs. Hose Gentlin of Whiting; 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Warren M. Huff, 71, of 7 Tiffin Road, Kendall Park, a former Franklin Township councilman, died November 25 in Somerset Hospital, Somerville, of injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Mr. Huff was born in St. Louis, Mo., and had lived in the Kendall Park area for 20 years. He was an insurance broker for Stuart K. Miller and Associates of New York. He also operated the Warren M. Huff and Associated Insurance Company of New Brunswick.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Marie Huff; three daughters, Miss Jacquelynne Huff, Miss Joanne E. Huff, both at home, and Mrs. Janis Lynn Upshaw of Durham, N.C.; two sons, Richard W. Huff and Owen Beckles Jr., both at home, and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 in All Saints' Church with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Chester Patterson Sr., 71, of 1 Cedar Drive, Hopewell, died November 26 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Patterson was a self-employed building contractor.

He was born in Farmingdale and had been a longtime Hopewell resident.

Surviving are nine sons, Chester Jr. of Toms River, Richard of Princeton, Kenneth of Trenton, Curtis of Hightstown, Kim, Craig and Christopher, all of Hopewell, and Ricky and Thomas Patterson, both of Boca Raton, Fla; six daughters, Mrs. Arlene Nadeau of Cape Canaveral, Fla., Mrs. Claire Carroll and Mrs. Sharon Eastham of Hopewell, Mrs. Patricia Hammer of Willingboro, Mrs. Linda West of Allentown and Miss Terri Patterson of Boca Raton; 19 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Patterson of Farmingdale and James Patterson of Keene, N.H., and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Williams of Seaside Park.

The service was held in a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Jesse Owens of the Nassau Christian Center officiating. Burial was in Atlantic View Cemetery in Manasquan.

Card of Thanks

Members of the family of Stanley J. PoKempner wish to express their sincere gratitude to everyone who sought to give them comfort in their loss.

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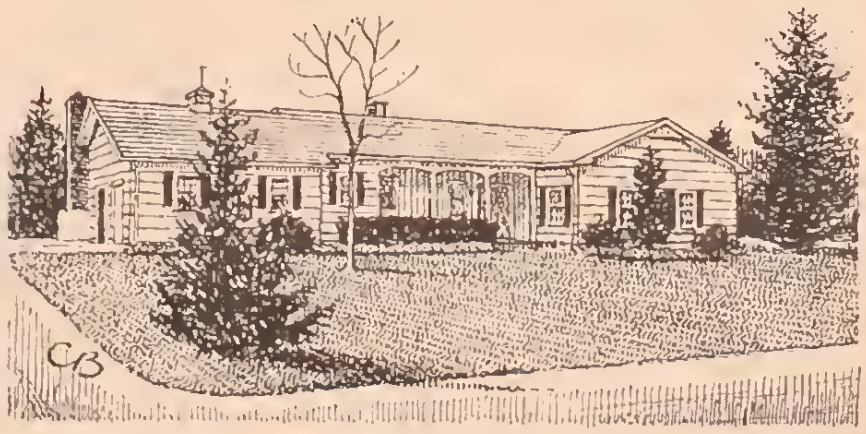

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REDUCED to $61,500. Newer type home for Hopewell Boro—3 BR, 1 B plus sunny den or study. No need for a car here either.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for someone with vision—33 wooded acres with some old stone fences. **$1200/acre.**

SUBDIVIDEABLE—Two and possibly 3 building lots could be taken from this 21 acre parcel. Frontage on Featherbed Lane. **$3000/acre.**

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A PRINCETON RENTAL!

A studio apartment, just remodelled, so it's spanking fresh and new. Combination bedroom living with a gas fireplace, separate kitchen with all new applicances and full bath. Just off Cherry Hill Road, near a bus stop! Asking $350, including heat. Ready December 1st!

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New Listing
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A comfortable house in a friendly neighborhood near schools and shopping. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen on the first floor. Upstairs is the master bedroom with a half bath, two more bedrooms and bath. On the lower level is a family room, den, laundry and half bath. A new roof and recently painted exterior provide an enticing property.
$64,000

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SMALL RETAIL SHOP WANTED for Jean Sales, tpp rent $500 per month. References. Call 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 201-377-5544.
11-8-4t

HOUSE TO SHARE near Princeton. Call 799 1385
11-8-5t

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11 8-11t

EXOTIC CHINESE AND ORIENTAL FOODS: fresh, dried, and canned. The largest selection you have ever seen, includes fresh bean curd, snow pea pods, bean sprouts. Try our Chinese Roast Pork already to serve. Just heat and slice. Plenty of parking in private lot behind our store. Take 571 to center of Hightstown. Turn right to Sam Shon Foods, 106 Mercer Street 11-15-3t

PHOTOGRAPHER: Interior specialist, art dumur, precious antiques, stamp and coin collections. Reasonable, call Mr Dennis, 609-392-8236 11-15-4t

VISITING PROFESSOR SEEKS studio - 1 bedroom furnished apartment near campus, February 1-May 31, 1979 to $275 month. Box 0-14, Town Topics. 11-15-5t

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THREE PIECE MAPLE SET, $50. 40" sliding glass door china closet, $50, light wood. Kenmore sewing machine, $60, light wood cabinet, just reconditioned 924-0365, call after 5 p.m.

MOVING: BEST OFFER on antique oil painting and prints, 2 pairs iron and brass andirons; pair decorated, carved wooden beds; decorated kidney shaped desk; pair silk chenille spreads; desks, armchair, other items. Call 924-5884, 7:30 to 9 30 a.m and p.m

TAG SALE BY TRIO, quality Princeton home including furniture, chandeliers, assorted paintings, antique andirons, drafting tables, ski and sports equipment, tennis rackets, French and other books, wool area rugs, ping pong table, tools and much much more. Saturday, December 2, 12 to 3, snow date Sunday December 3, 140 Hunt Drive, Princeton. 206 to Elm Road, left on Winfield, right on Hunt. No checks. Trio Tag Sales, Inc. 609 882 2131, 609-883-3535, 215-493-6858.

FOR RENT: EDGERSTOUNE apartment, large living room, bedroom, bath, and kitchen. Separate entrance. Fully equipped kitchen. Washer and dryer Heat and water included, $400. References and security Call 924-1983, leave message

FOR SALE: 84" avocado sofa and matching chair, plus orange highback chair Solid pecan frames and brocade like cushions Excellent condition. $200 or best offer Call 586-6005 after 3 30.

SOFA 72" LAWSON TYPE, cut velvet green leaf pattern, $260. (609) 394-0054

INFANT TO TODDLER CAR SEAT: toddler car seat; mesh security pressure gauge; wooden overhead garage doors 7' by 8'. Call 921-6744 11-29 2t

WHARTON BUSINESS SCHOOL Graduate Student without car wishes to share ride and expenses with another commuter to Philadelphia starting January. Reply Box 0 18 c-o Town Topics. 11-29-2t

FOR SALE: 1972 Fiat 128, cute, drives well, $700 or best offer Call 921-6348. 11-29 2t

SKIS WANTED: cross country, for person 5'2" tall Call evenings 924-7997 11 29-2t

TWIN RIVERS, available immediately, furnished, unfurnished or partially furnished, 4 bedroom house, 2½ baths, wall to wall carpet, central air, close to NY express bus, shopping, tennis, pool. References $450 plus utilities. Call 609 448 4916 or 448 5291. 11-29-3t

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WOMAN WANTS APARTMENT IN Princeton Call after 6 p.m., 466 1170. 11-1 5t

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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$89,900

Is it the mortgage payments that make owning a house impossible for you? If so, we have the solution—live in one half of this brick duplex and let your tenant pay rent covering many of your costs. Each side has a living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a basement. There is also space for off-street parking.

The property is in the "Tree Street" section of Princeton Borough, and is available for **$96,800**

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

Furnished 3-bedroom ranch in Princeton. Available January 1 to March 31, 1979. **$550.**

Fully furnished efficiency apartment on Washington Road, available now **$325**

Three bedroom, two-bath ranch in Jefferson Park, West Windsor, newly redecorated. Available now **$625**

OFFICE SPACE

1 small office on 3rd floor of Nassau St. building, available now **$160.**

535 square feet on second floor of Nassau Street building. **$250**

1,250 square feet on second floor of Nassau Street building Available Dec. 1. **$825**

5000 square feet on first floor in Research Park, across from Princeton Airport; parking included Raised floor space available for computer center, area may be subdivided, owner will decorate
$7.75 to $10.00/sq. ft.

This brick building is located on a busy street zoned for medical usage, right in Princeton There are 2 offices, each about 1000 square feet, each has its own bathroom, heating system, air conditioning, etc. Upstairs there is an apartment with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a living room and a small kitchen Available for purchase for **$250,000;** or rent just the offices for medical usage

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Down the tree lined lane, you'll find a fine old five bedroom stone house with charm and elegance and all the room you'll need—large living room with fireplace, large formal dining room opening out to a flagstone terrace, "Sunday Times" breakfast room with bay window seat, proper raised panel library with firepalce, two plus two baths, etc. Now, of course, there's a tennis court, swimming pool, horse stalls and a guest house with fireplace—but theres also a pointed stone grist mill with fireplace, huge dramatic room for concerts, plus baths, bedrooms, kitchen and a fine old wooden water wheel. Country living at its finest. **$350,000**

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$97,000

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A delightful mini-farm of 10 plus acres, 1,450 ft. frontage with Lockatong Creek flowing through it. Horse barn (4 stalls, tack room, hay storage, electric, water). Frame shed. Fenced areas for horses, steers. Pens for sheep. Bridge to island pasture.

The residence is a restored Colonial: Entrance hall, LR, DR, Family R with fireplace, K with brick barbecue, 3 or 4 BRs, 2 Baths. Enclosed summer room. Wide board floors and other old amenities. Macadam drive and parking area.

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POOL TABLE 4 x 8, professional, slate top, excellent condition, all equipment. Sacrifice at $350. Call 921-3161 11 29 2t

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Plainsboro, private home, second floor, no pets. $250 plus utilities. Call 609 921 6758 evenings 11 29 2t

TWO WHEEL BICYCLE 20", Columbia Converti cycle, 1 child owner, excellent condition, $40. Call 924 1402 after 6 p m 11 29 2t

FOR RENT new one bedroom efficiency apartment. Full bath, refrigerator, partially furnished, utilities included. Near Princeton Shopping Center. Call 924 3159 11 29 2t

AMBASSADOR STATION WAGON: 1968 AM FM stereo radio, air conditioning, low mileage, good condition. Asking $500 or best offer. Call Mark or Bertha 924 3340 11 29 2t

1969 PONTIAC OTO 400 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air, 15,000 on rebuilt engine. New clutch, brakes, etc. Completely restored mechanically. New guaranteed parts. $3500. Call between 6 7, 882 5199 11 29 2t

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IF YOU WANT TO DECORATE your house yourself but need professional advice, ideas and shopping tips, call Mitzi, 921 6662 11 29 3t

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTERS, outgoing AKC puppies. Champion sired, ready for Christmas. Call 609 737 9241 evenings 11 29 3t

1969 VW VAN, one owner, well cared for, $1050. Call 466 2070. 11 29 3t

WANTED: House to share in Princeton $150 per month plus utilities. Call 921 7142 or 924 7004 after 4 p m. 11 29 3t

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE: select your own live tree, cut only. White Pine, Serbian and Black Hills Spruce. North Main Street, Pennington, 9 a m. to 4 p.m. December 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 only. Take lane next to Scudder Tractor, follow the signs. 11 29 3t

ROOM FOR RENT: walking distance to Nassau St., private entrance, shared bath, no kitchen. $150 per month includes heat and utilities. Call 924 9194. If no answer, call 201 369 3916.

SUPER HAIRCUTS IN YOUR HOME, call 921 6662, leave message on answering machine. 11 29 3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM

FOR SALE

Fireplace, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioning, full basement.

Call 921 7229 $110,000 firm
11-15 tf

RENTALS

BLAWENBURG, living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Available Dec. 1. **$400**

COTTAGE with living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, country setting, available immediately. **$350**

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Here is a superbly designed, immaculately maintained multi-level country house on three quarters of an acre. Lovely vista of fields and trees.
A large formal living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, country kitchen, family room and den or 5th bedroom with half bath. Upstairs is the master suite with bath and three family bedrooms with bath off hallway. Walk to New York bus.
A fine offering at $110,000

LAND:

Choice location 60 plus acres adjoining Hopewell Valley Golf Club; ideal for estates or subdivision. Predominantly heavily wooded with stream. $3,750 per acre

Hopewell Township: High on a knoll with magnificent view, wooded 9½ acre $75,000

Hopewell Township, 4.56 acres across from Hopewell golf course. Ideal Location. $30,000.

South Brunswick Township: 2 lots on a quiet cul-de-sac abutting a brook and a 7-acre Greenacres park, city sewer and water, walk to New York bus; 1.9+ acre and 1.5+ acre $33,000 each

RENTALS:

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom intown ranch house. Brand new ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, living-dining area, well located. For sale $110,000 or rent $625 per month.

Condominium rental—Princeton address: Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ½ baths plus laundry room—$600/month.

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MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Charming brick country house of superbly spacious proportions on rolling meadow land just north of Princeton.
The nearly twelve acres of this lovely property have an unparalled 180 degree view to the distant Sourland and Watchung mountains. The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas look out through glass walls on views and Japanese garden with fountain. The family room is unparalled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.
The winding entrance drive borders on a lovely pond and then continues under the porte-cochere into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched. $350,000

NEARBY HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Just being completed on an acre and a half ajoining lovely woods and stream, this is a large handsome Colonial-style house equipped with every modern convenience. The house contains over 3100 square feet of space, including the formal living and dining rooms, a fascinating sunken family room with fireplace and 5 bedrooms with 2½ baths. A superb value at $157,500.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Nearby on Route 27 just east of Princeton a well built compact ranch house ideal for the single person or small family. The house is but 16 years old, it is a brick house with fine features—a new sunroom and patio—all situated on a beautifully landscaped acre complete with grape arbor. $64,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—on a main road only minutes from Princeton there is one piece of land of 43 acres which includes a 400 year old farmhouse. Across the road is an additional 50 acres, ten of which are well wooded. $4,500 per acre.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, brick and frame house, Western section on two plus acres, large entrance hall with winding staircase, large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, pantry, powder room, laundry room, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Second floor has three good sized bedrooms, large master bedroom with separate dressing room, two full baths. Patio off living room and dining room. Master bedroom has balcony. Centrally air conditioned with many amenities. 3,265 square feet of living space. $230,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Income property, four units, all currently rented, new wiring, plumbing and kitchens throughout. $125,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

Formerly a church with nine large rooms and two restrooms. Adjoining building with 8 rooms and a bathroom used as office. City water and sewer. Parking for 50 cars. Ideal conversion for professional offices. $350,000

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RENT THIS PRINCETON HOME while you are exploring your options Fine residential area, serene setting, charming newly refurbished 3 bedroom compact house, convenient to shopping and transportation $575 monthly plus utilities Call 609 924 0445 after 5 p.m.

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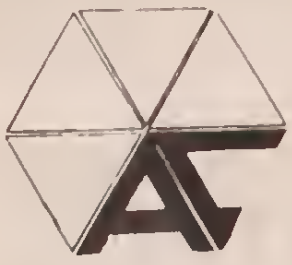

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EXECUTIVE CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN LAWRENCEVILLE—Elegant two story entry with winding staircase and gallery, large living room, library, formal dining room, family room with custom stone fireplace wall, marvelous kitchen with excellent storage, sunny breakfast room and porch, four corner B/R's, 2-½ baths, full basement, central air, 2 car garage and a fabulous wooded lot. A super value.
$99,800

ROOSEVELT CREAM PUFF—3 B/R alum sided ranch in immaculate condition. L/R with fireplace, D/R with built-in china closet, excellent modern kitchen, 1 car garage, partially finished full basement, on ½ acre surrounded by Greenacres. $400/mo. or $18,000

THIS SPACIOUS RANCH can be your home and your parents', or your teenage daughter's or son's as it has two separate living areas. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, panelled basement with another fully equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and a swimming pool and patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. Asking $67,900

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Situated on a three-quarter acre lot, this two bedroom ranch has living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, 1½ baths, and oversized one car garage. Also, for added enjoyment, there is a 16' x 32' inground swimming pool.
$72,000

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH with separate studio building. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, one-car garage. $39,900

WOULD YOU LIKE A NEW HOME?
Contemporary? Colonial? Tudor?

Artist's Sketch—Colonial
Minimum Lot—1½ a.

3 Large luxury homes by a fine builder in a lovely wooded area of Princeton are now being built! Occupancy 60 to 120 days. Call for details—from $164,900

FOLLOW THE RED BRICK PATH around to this fenced in private yard abounding in fruit and nut trees. This Princeton ranch has a large living room with a slate faced contemporary fireplace, a separate dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths and a T.V. room. Enjoy a view of the garden from the light and cheerful family eating area adjoining the modern kitchen. All this with only blocks from schools, shopping and swimming and only one block from the New York bus.
$116,500

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get into the housing market with a home you'll grow to love, and love to grow in. This one has it all—3 B/R's, 1½ baths, entry, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a full, finished basement. And, OH! How it's finished! Brick and wood family room w/a Franklin Stove, a large playroom, workshop, laundry and an office, too! All this on a partially wooded 1/2 acre lot on one of East Windsor's prettiest streets. Come see for yourself $66,900

AMAZING VALUE—Our description just cannot do justice to this beautifully maintained 5 B/R, 2 bath home in Hopewell Borough. We invite you to see for yourself how much comfort you can have for only
$83,500

YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS—All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 B/R, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for your plants and relaxing. Garage and store room makes this home ideal! $45,000

PRINCETON—Super spacious, super location, super opportunity. For the growing or expanded family, this 4-5 B/R, 3 bath, air conditioned home is made to order! Set on a wooded 3/4 acre lot in prime Princeton area, this home offers oversized living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, and privacy for all ages. $139,900

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL needs tender loving care. If you crave peace and seclusion and a fine Princeton location and have a flair for renovation and decoration, this is a fine opportunity. L/R w/fireplace, a dining room, and a B/R and a full bath downstairs. Upstairs, there are 2 B/R's and a full bath. It can be a splendid retirement home. Just reduced to $92,000

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long, impressive drive to the five bedroom home and a three-car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

49 PLUS ACRES—INDUSTRIAL LAND— Washington Township. Located a short distance from Robbinsville Airport and Sharon Country Club. Good access to both Northern and Southern routes. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Hightstown $79,900

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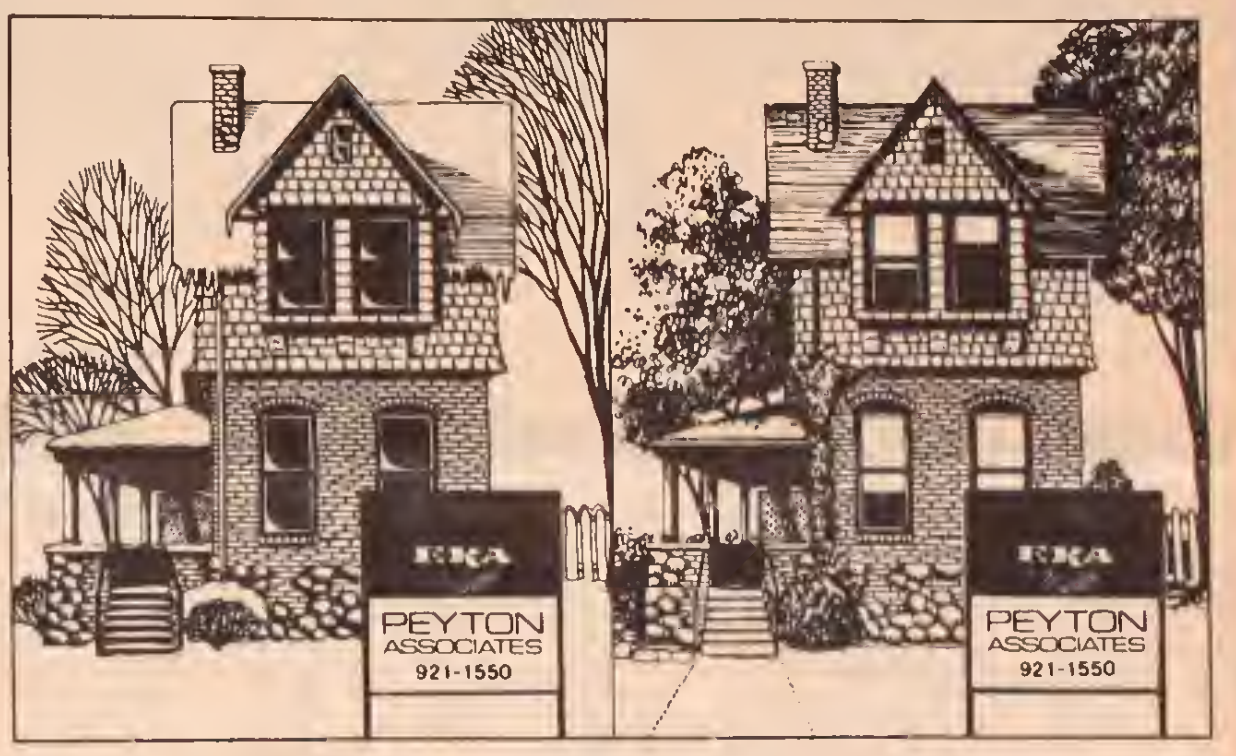

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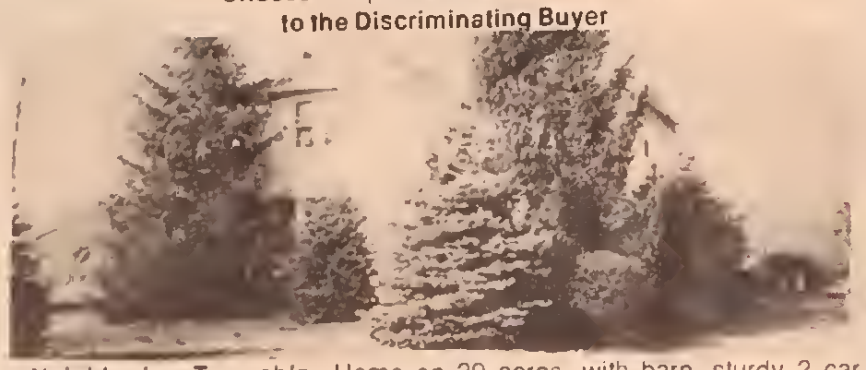

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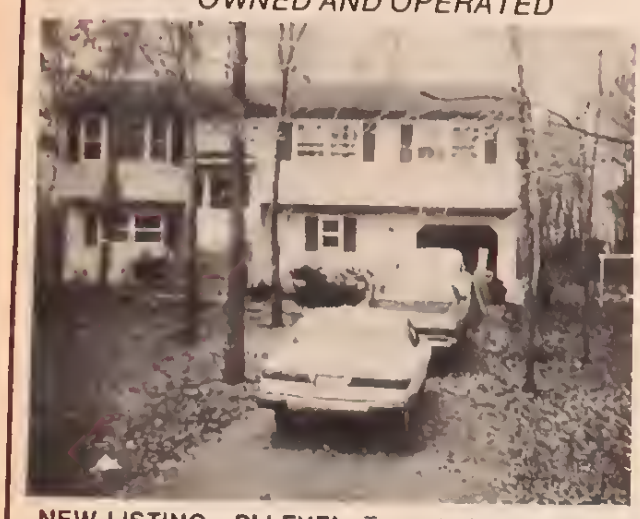

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Frank Soda, Set to Retire December 31, Will Leave PHS Legacy of an Unusually Strong Modern Languages Dept.

"It would please me to be a teacher again," says Frank Soda reflectively, after remarking that he hasn't taught in a classroom for nine years.

And if he can find some time after retirement, between car tinkering, tuning in West Germany or London on his short - wave, or finally getting that doctoral dissertation written, he just might do volunteer language work somewhere.

Frank Soda will retire December 31. He's been at Princeton High School since 1954, arriving in that year as language supervisor for the old Borough school district, and teacher of French and Spanish.

For almost a quarter of a century, he has worked so continuously at creating, forming, shaping, molding, reshaping the modern language department of the high school — and indeed the modern language programs of the lower grades as well — that it's impossible to imagine what the language curriculum of Princeton's schools and its high school in particular would have been like without him.

The Old World Touch. He is a serious man, Frank Soda. His dignified, European manner and the natural elegance of his speech have often seemed incongruous in the denim - lined halls of PHS. Many of Princeton's youth, over the years, have first realized, upon listening to Mr. Soda, that "stew-dent" and "ed-u-cation" are perhaps more felicitous than "stoodent" or "edge-uh-cation."

Many parents remember some years ago when Mr. Soda rose in a school board meeting to defend his proposal to teach French in the elementary grades. In precise, flawless English, he lamented the fact that he himself had not learned English until late in life -- in his teens. If he had had the opportunity in his youth, he said with a trace of sadness, he would now be able to speak without accent.

The accent is hard to place.

CAR TINKERER: ...and linguist, teecher, administrator. Frank Soda, retiring from Princeton High School December 31, will enjoy leisure with his wife, Elaine, at their Stanley Avenue home. But mechanics is his hobby and this self-styled "car tinkerer" won't let the engine idle for long.

It is -- European. Or possibly the accent of someone who learned English at Oxford.

It is actually the accent of an Italian orphan boy who came alone to this country at the age of 14, after his father had died, and learned English in the YMCA of Newark, N. J.

Born in Italy. Mr. Soda's parents were American citizens, but he was born in Forino, Italy.

"It's a charming little town between Salerno and Naples, surrounded by mountains -- I go back from time to time. Oh, yes, it's quite different now. They have tennis, TV, many conveniences."

He arrived alone, age 14, in Newark, and the very next day he had a job in an umbrella factory making frames. He started work, and enrolled in night classes in English at the Y.

"Later, I went to Barringer Evening High School," he says. "But I couldn't go there until I was 16, or they would have put me in public day school, and I had to work."

For five years, he went to school from 7 until 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, September through June. In the daytime, he ran the big power presses in the umbrella-frame factory -- and studied Latin.

"After I put the big roll of steel on the machine, I'd review my Latin conjugations from study cards I always carried. You had to do your home-work, even if you did work all day.

"I remember when I received my high school diploma. I told the foreman of the factory that I was going to college, and he was amazed! It was the middle of the Depression, in the 1930s, people with PhDs were unemployed, and I was quitting work to go to college!"

Finances a Problem. He'd enjoyed the factory, and realized he had an aptitude for machines. For a time he thought he'd go to engineering school but he had only $500 -- not enough. It was enough, however, to pay all four years' tuition in a state college.

So Frank Soda enrolled in languages and social studies at Montclair State College, sent to Italy for his sister and two brothers and established the four of them in a Newark apartment. Brothers and sister got jobs and Frank commuted to Montclair.

He is completely fluent in four languages: Italian, English, French and Spanish. He has "some understanding" of Portuguese, and knows some German because it was required at Columbia University when he studied there, on a scholarship, for his master's degree.

He enjoys etymology, and exploring the nuances of words. But the pleasure he found in machines has never left him: With a shrug, and a grin surprisingly elfin for a man of his dignity, he speaks of himself as "a car tinkerer."

His own life experience has left him with a strong belief that all students should be exposed to a variety of disciplines.

Classics Retained. "It rounds out one's background, gives students an idea of many different careers. It used to be that if you took the business course, you didn't take Latin, but this is changing. I've known students who specialized in the classics, yet took typing and short-hand.

"In a culture where even bankers work -- this isn't like Europe, where people have servants -- it's important to know what's under the hood of a car. And important to know art and music, as well."

This leads naturally to the high school's Independent Study program which Mr. Soda in his words "expanded and formalized." Most parents and students, however, regard the program as Mr. Soda's own creation.

"One Independent Study student built a harpsichord and gave us a concert! He had to use mathematics, handwork -- just as you need physics and hydraulics to work on a car -- and of course, his musical talent to give us the concert. His work pleased me.

"We have been something of a pioneer in willingness to take these educational risks," Mr. Soda observes. "You can't just go along with the status quo, you can't stand still or you begin to stagnate. From our 'revolutionary period' here at the high school, in the late '60s, we took the best, without abandoning respected values."

He mentions open campus, which dates from that time.

"It doesn't just mean not having study halls," he explains, "Upper classes should be given some responsibility before college, and open campus provides this. And in my teaching career, there were problems that existed without open campuses!"

Strength in Languages. Although Mr. Soda speaks of

Continued on Page 20B

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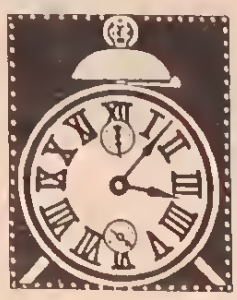

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News Of The THEATRES

THREE STARS

In Behrman Play. Patricia Elliott, Peter Coffield and Carrie Nye will play major roles in McCarter Theatre's third production of the season, S.N. Behrman's chic "No Time For Comedy," which will open this Friday after three evening previews. It will continue through Sunday, Dec. 17.

Patricia Elliott returns to McCarter, where she received a New York Daily News "Best Actress" nomination for her performance as Siri in "The Night of the Tribades" in 1976. That season she also received a Tony nomination for her performance as Beverly in Broadway's "The Shadow Box," Pulitzer Winner for that year.

Ms. Elliott's Broadway and musical debuts as Countess Charlotte in "A Little Night Music" in 1973 won her the Tony Award and the Theatre World and Drama Critics Awards. Last season she starred at Circle In The Square as Dorine in "Tartuffe" with Tammy Grimes and John Wood and in "13 Rue De L'Amour" opposite Louis Jordan. She also played in "A Doll's House" and "Hedda Gabler" with Claire Bloom and in "King Lear" with the late Lee J. Cobb.

Peter Coffield first appeared on Broadway with the A.P.A.-Phoenix Company in "The Misanthrope," "Exit the King," "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and others. Later he appeared on Broadway in "Abelard and Heloise" with Diana Rigg and "Vivat! Vivat Regina" with Claire Bloom With Patricia Elliott, he played in Circle in the Square's production of "Tartuffe."

Carrie Nye, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, first rose to prominence when she played Sabina in the Williamstown Theatre production of "The Skin Of Our Teeth" opposite E.G. Marshall and Mildred Dunnock. She appeared on Broadway with Ruth Gordon in "La Bonne Soupe" and was featured in "Second String" with Shirley Booth and "Mary, Mary." She was nominated for a Tony Award for her performance opposite Toomy Steele in "Half A Sixpence" after which she was reunited with Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin in "A Very Rich Woman." Off Broadway, she played Cassandra in the Michael Cacoyannis production of "The Trojan Women." She spent three years as a leading lady with the American Shakespeare Festival Company in Stratford, Conn.

ONE-ACT PLAYS DUE

At Intime. Theatre Intime will present a director's workshop of one-act plays by American authors, beginning December 7. The two plays to be performed are Murray Schisgal's "The Typists" and Tennessee William's "27 Wagons Full of Cotton."

They will be directed by Joshua Hammer, a senior at Princeton University, and Lisa Fisher, a sophomore. The purpose of the workshop evening is to give aspiring directors an opportunity to practice their art in front of an Intime audience on a small scale before tackling a full length play.

"The Typists" is a two character drama set in a typing office in New York City

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

in which two strangers meet, talk and eventually share their innermost feelings, with unexpected results. "27 Wagons Full of Cotton is subtitled "A Mississippi Delta Comedy" and is about the unethical dealings of a cotton gin owner and the effects on his gentle wife.

The director's workshop of one act plays will run on two successive weekends, December 7-10 and 14-16. Tickets are $2, and reservations may be made by calling the box office at 452-8181. All performances are at 8:30.

CABARET DINNER SET

To Benefit M.S. Research. The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor a cabaret dinner Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Route 1. The Skitish Empire, founded by Brent Monahan and Bill Agress, will perform a music comedy revue, and the proceeds will benefit Central New Jersey M.S. patients and research.

There will be a cash bar at 7, followed by dinner at 7:30. The music comedy revue will begin at 9. Admission is $15, and tickets are by reservation only. Call Laura Falcey at 394-5353.

2ND PRODUCTION DUE

At Princeton Inn. Princeton Inn Theatre will present "The Philanthropist" by Christopher Hampton as its second major production. Subtitled "A Bourgeois Comedy," the play will open Thursday, December 7 at 8:30 and run for two weekends.

Richard Bliss, who will direct, chose "The Philanthropist," which ran for several years in London and then New York, because he thought its humorous treatment of university life to be especially appropriate to a Princeton audience. "It's about being intelligent but naive, about using the university as a haven from a world which appears to be cullapsing," he said. "It is also about the dangers of being too intellectual, and it is a kind of perverse love story."

Sam Schmidt will play the professor who wants nothing else from life but to be liked, but lacks the drive or worldliness even to accomplish that. The female lead will be played by Laura Knight, and Brad Rubidge and Priscilla Corbin also have large roles. Stephen Lott and Bob McDonough round out the cast.

Tickets are $2.50 and $1.50. Reservations may be made by calling 452-6094 Monday through Friday between 10 and 6.

MEDIEVAL DRAMA SET

In University Chapel. The students of the Church Music Department of Westminster Choir College and students from the English Department of Princeton University will collaborate in a performance of the "Play of St. Nicholas, Son of Getron" in the Prin-

Continued on next page

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DIANE KEATON
WOODY ALLEN
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POST-THEATRE RECEPTION PLANNED: A reception following the opening of "No Time for Comedy" will be given by Stuart Bellows at his Nassau Street specialty shop on Friday for members of McCarter Associates. Seated, left to right: Michael Kahn, Carrie Nye, Mr. Bellows, Petricia Elliott and Gerald Gutierrez. Standing, Sarsilan, Richard Clarke, Mrs. Stuart Duncan and Peter Coffield. Mr. Kehn is McCarter's producing director; Mr. Gutierrez will direct the S.N. Behrmen play, Mrs. Duncan is head of McCarter Associates and the others are cast members. (Story on Page 28) (Cliff Moore, photo)

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

ceton University Chapel on Tuesday at 7:30, on the eve of St. Nicholas Day.

"The Play of St. Nicholas is an ononymous 12th century music drama which utilizes Gregorian chant and the forerunner of a "leitmntif" for each character in the drama. Primarily a cappella, the music will make use of bells as an accompaniment.

Dr. Julia Holloway of the University English Department will direct the play and the Rev. Gerard Farrell of Westminster Choir College is the musical director. Father Farrell is an authority on Gregorian chant and its use, past and present.

RECEPTION PLANNED

After Behrman Play Opens.

Stuart Bellows will host a reception, planned by the McCarter Associates, at Bellows of Princeton on Nassau Street following Friday's opening of "No Time For Comedy." McCarter Associates, a membership organization of 1,800 which helps assure the theatre's future with tax-deductible contributions, holds opening night receptions several times each year so members can meet the actors, directors and designers.

Bellows of Princeton was the setting for last year's December reception. A group of about 200 Associates will meet the director, Gerald Gutierrez, and cast for drinks and refreshments against a backdrop of designer fashions bedecked with holiday trimmings.

Continued on Page 6B

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

WATTS TO PERFORM

Schubert at McCarter. Stage seats only remain for the all-Schubert recital by pianist Andre Watts at McCarter Theatre on Monday, December 11, at 8.

Mr. Watts is devoting his entire 1978-79 season to a marathon series of all-Schubert concerts, including not only solo piano recital but also the major works of the sonata literature, chamber music, and the two major song cycles. He will be presenting a complete series of eight concerts at New York's Lincoln Center and Washington's Kennedy Center, in observance of the 150th anniversary of the composer's death on November 19, 1828. In addition, he will offer single recitals in more than three dozen other cities, including Princeton.

At his McCarter recital on December 11, Mr. Watts will play these Schubert pieces: Twelve Waltzes, Op. 18; the Sonata in D Major, Op. 53; the Sonata in A Major, Op. 120; and the Sonata in A Minor, Op. 143.

Rudolf Firkusny

SEASON TO OPEN

For N.J. Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will return to McCarter Theatre on Wednesday evening, December 6, at 8:30 for the first of four concerts scheduled for the 1978-1979 season.

Featured soloist will be the Czech-born virtuoso Rudolf Firkusny playing the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 ("Emperor"). The program, conducted by the NJSO's associate conductor Jesse Levine, also includes Copland's "El Salon Mexico," Webern's "Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 10," and Stravinsky's Symphony In Three Movements.

For ticket information, call the McCarter Theatre box office 921-8700. Although the symphony series is heavily subscribed, single tickets will be available at the box office for all performances. Subscribers who cannot attend a performance are urged to make their tickets available for re-sale by contacting McCarter. The revenue from re-sale will be treated as a contribution, and a tax-deduction statement will be issued.

The Princeton area chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League is again sponsoring pre-concert lectures by John Ellis, chairman of the Lawrenceville School music department. The first of these program highlights will be held Monday at noon at Drumthwacket.

Music lovers are invited to bring a sandwich, coffee will be provided. There is no admission fee; however donations will be welcome and membership in the Symphony chapter ($5) is encouraged.

FLUTIST HERE

With Cleveland Quartet. The Cleveland Quartet with the internationally renowned Flutist, Paula Robinson, will appear at McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8:30 in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts.

The Cleveland Quartet, violinists Donald Weilerstein and Peter Salaff, violist Martha Strongin Katz and her husband--cellist Paul Katz, made its debut at Marlboro in 1969 and rapidly rose to a position as one of America's finest string quartets. Following Marlboro they became Artists-in-Residence at the Cleveland Institute of Music until the Fall of 1971, when they accepted an invitation to succeed the Budapest Quartet as Artists-in-Residence at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

In September, 1976, they joined the faculty of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. They have played each year to critical acclaim and standing ovations in the major cities of the United States, Canada, South America, Europe and the Mid-East.

Paula Robison

In addition to frequent appearances with the Tokyo Quartet, Ms. Robison has appeared with the Vermeer, Fine Arts, and Juilliard Quartets, the latter at the Library of Congress. She has participated in many joint recitals and other special concerts, and is considered to be one of the most illustrious alumni of Young Concert Artists which helped launch her career. With her husband, violist Scott Nickrenz, and harpist Heidi Lehwalder whe tours both North America and Europe in the Orpheus Trio.

The program will include: Prokofiev: Quartet No. 2 in F Major, Opus 92; Mozart: D Major Flute Quartet; Beethoven: Quartet in B-Flat Major, Opus 130. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, and students may purchase tickets at $2.50 on the day of the concert.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SET

By Oratorio Choir. The 100-voice Westminster Oratorio Choir, one of four major choral ensembles at Westminster Choir College, will give a Chirstmas program in the Bristol Chapel on Monday at 8. The choir will be conducted by Joseph Colaneri, and the public is invited.

The program will open with two settings of "Hodie Christus Natus Est," one by Jan Sweelinck (1562-1621) and the second by Francis Poulenc (1899-1963). Two French and one English traditional carols in contemporary arrangements will follow. The featured work on the program will be J.S. Bach's Magnificat in D with Daniel Beckwith, organ; William Hays, positive; Elaine Banks, cello; Robert Kulik, lute; and student soloists.

Continued on next page

Friends of Music
CONCERTS

MARTHA BLACK, Soprano
ROBERT MILLS '80, Piano
Schubert, Schoenberg, Faure, Wolf, Debussy
SAT., DEC. 2
8:30 P.M.

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SAT., DEC. 9, 8:30 — Robert Taub '71, Pianist
Kirchner, Beethoven, Shifrin, Babbitt, Liszt

SUN., DEC. 10, 3:00 — Patricia Arden, Pianist
Bach/Busoni, Beethoven, Scriabin, Chopin, Schumann

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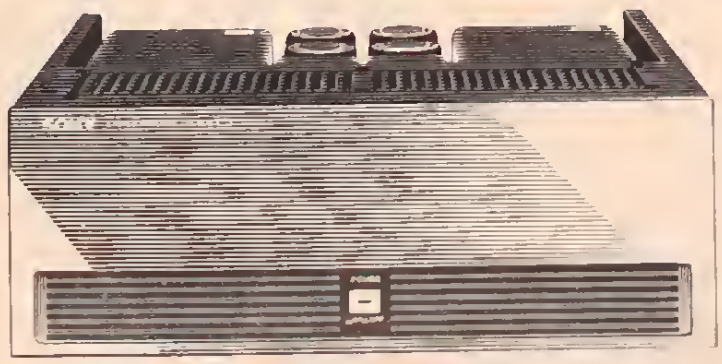

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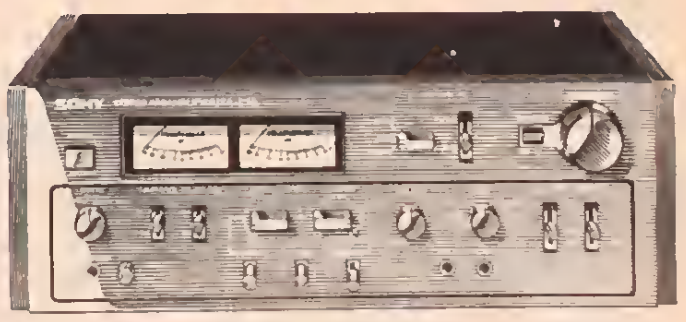

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

FALL CONCERT PLANNED

By Youth Orchestra. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will give a concert on Wednesday, December 6, at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

Matteo Giammario will conduct the youth orchestra in Glinka, "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla," Moussorgsky, "A Night on Bald Mountain" and Brahms, Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, op. 98. Concerts are free free and sponsored in part by the Mercer County Park Commission, Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and The Lawrenceville School.

Auditions for soloist will be held on Thursday, January 18, at 7:30 in the Music House on the campus of The Lawrenceville School. Open to high school instrumentalists, the winner may perform in concert with MCSO. For audition applications, write, "MCSO Soloist," The Lawrenceville School.

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

By Friends of Music. The Friends of Music will present a recital by Martha Black, soprano, on Friday and a concert by the Madrigal Society on Saturday. Both performances will be at 8:30 in Woolworth Center.

Robert Mills, pianist, will accompany Ms. Black in a program of works by Schubert, Wolf, Webern, Faure, Debussy, Sessions, Stravinsky and Stephen Foster.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, Ms. Black studied voice at the Curtis Institute. She has also performed as French hornist, violinist, choir and chamber music director and is currently organizing a concert series at Princeton Inn College. She is currently coaching with Bethany Beardslee and Judith Nicosia and has performed as a soloist here on a number of occasions.

The Madrigal Society will perform works from the Middle Ages to the 20th century. Composed mainly of Princeton undergraduates, the Society was founded in 1976. It has performed many times on campus and has two successful tours of schools and churches around New England.

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: A Wedding. Mon.-Fri. 7:25, 9:45; Sat. 1:10, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:35; bargain matinee: Thurs. 1.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Death on the Nile. Mat. Wed. 1; Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10; Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Twin I, Midnight Express. Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, Fri & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10. Twin II, Double Feature, Maraschino Cherry and Through the Looking Glass. Call Theater for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444; Double Feature: Duellists, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:40; Sun. 7:30; and Falstaff, Wed. & Thurs. 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 8:45; Sun. 5:30, 9:15. Beginning Monday: Children of Paradise, daily 7:30.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Cinema I: Comes a Horseman, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 3:15, 6, 8:15. Cinema II: Girl Friends, Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Beginning Friday: Annie Hall, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30; Mon. & Tues. 6:15, 8:15; Cinema III: Watership Down, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 6:45, 8:30; Cinema IV: Up In Smoke, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. 6, 8, 9:55; Sat. 1:15, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun. 1:14, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15. Special: Mickey's Birthday Party, Sat. & Sun. 1, 3.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: Animal House, Mon.-Thurs. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 5:25, 7:30, 9:45; Kid's Show: Santa and the Three Bears, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:15; Cinema II: Magic, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 10; Cinema III: Wild Geese, daily 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

GERMAN FILM NEXT

In McCarter Series. "Stroszek," a 1977 release by the West German filmmaker, Werner Herzog, is the fifth event in the "Movies-from-McCarter" series. It will be shown at 7 & 9 pm Monday and Tuesday at Krosge Auditorium on Washington Road. Subscriptions to the 22-film series are still available at McCarter; individual tickets may be purchased at the door one hour before showtime.

"Stroszek" is a bitterly funny tale of three oddly-assorted Berlin misfits who emigrate to Railroad Flats, Wisconsin. There they pursue the American Dream as defined by football, CB radio, TV and mobile homes. Stroszek himself is played by Bruno S., a former mental patient, and nearly as remarkable are the two other pilgrims, Eva Matthes as a soulful whore, and Clemens Scheitz, as an old eccentric hunting for the secrets of "animal magnetism." The film's ending involves a flaming truck, an amusement arcade, an Indian chief, a single gunshot and a dancing chicken.

COMEDY PLANNED

By Montgomery Players. "The Desk Set" will be presented by the Montgomery Players on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Montgomery High School auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door, $3 for adults and $2 for students. There will also be a free Senior Citizen's night open only to senior citizens on Wednesday at 8.

The play, a three act comedy by William Marchant, is under the direction of Ms. Sara Mathews. The leads are played by Lisa Mosso, Richard Burlingham and Martin Staats.

COWARD COMEDY SET

At Hun School. The Hun School drama club, under the direction of Alphonse Apalategui, will present Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," Thursday and Friday at 8 in Saks Auditorium.

Set in the art deco period of the mid 30's, the plot relates the misadventures of novelist Charles Condomine, his second wife, Ruth, and an eccentric, breezy lady medium who inadvertently summons back from the dead Charles's first wife, Elvira, now "passed over" for seven years.

Monica Hauser '79 of Princeton plays the part of the still handsome, still mischievous Elvira. Ann Carlson '80 of Skillman plays Madame Arcati. Henry Royal '79 of Lawrenceville and Tiffany Ufert '81 of Pennington are Charles and Ruth Condomine. Ruth Coomber '79 of Morrisville, Pennsylvania, plays the perturbed maid and Kurt Penney '81 of Hamilton Square and Jody Klein '81 of Hollidaysburg, Pa. are the sedate Dr. and Mrs. Bradmao.

Tickets are available at the door. Admission on Thursday is 75 cents and on Friday is $1. The public is welcome.

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FALL CONCERT
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Glinka: Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla
Moussorgsky: A Night on Bald Mountain
Brahms: Symphony No. 4, in E minor, Op. 98

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Monday December 4, 1978 8:30 p.m.

McCarter Theatre Tickets at Box Office (921-8700)

All area students: $2.50 (day of concert)

Gift Suggestions for Women That Will Make Shopping Easier

Thanksgiving is over, Christmas decorations are appearing in the stores, and all of a sudden it's only three weeks until Christmas – with so much to do! It's time to bake the fruitcakes, bring the ornaments from the attic and plan a celebration of Christmas with your own special family traditions. It's time to concentrate on your Christmas shopping, and this week's column has many suggestions for the women on your list, to complement all ages, interests and personalities.

"TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY": This group of sculptured fabric angels has arrived at Contemporary Impect to bring the good news of Christmas. They are made of unbleached muslin and have features delineated with tiny black stitches, like fine line drawings, which gives them en air of delicacy and sophistication.

CAREER WOMAN

A desirable gift for the businesswoman is a handsome brief case made by Aigner from glazed calf with a zippered closure, brass corners and double handles, in their signature color of burgundy, which matches their dressy leather boots. $82. Hulit's.

COLLECTOR

The antique collector will have a heyday at **The Tomato Factory**, where 21 small shops show an eclectic assortment of furniture from Mission oak to fine 18th century pieces. An early New Jersey Chippendale slant-top desk in cherry -- $3700 -- and a cherry corner cupboard, in a country Chippendale style -- $3,000 -- were recently exhibited at the designer's showhouse in Lawrenceville.

American and continental furniture of all vintages is on display, with oil paintings, Chinese export china, and fine porcelain dinner plates. Victorian parlor furniture, oil lamps, small trunks and chests, tin toys, depression glass and Roseville pottery are also offered. Prints, magazine covers and posters by Bradley and Penfield are part of the diversified collection.

Old farm implements, crocks, and hand tools have nostalgic charm. An old butter churn in its original buttermilk paint is $95. A pressed glass punch bowl with a sunburst design, on a pedestal base, would look splendid holding eggnog or punch at a holiday party, $95.

Upstairs, you'll find a fascinating mix, from a primitive pine bucket bench, $85, to a sophisticated decanter of Venetian glass in a cobalt blue and gold design, $125. Old baskets, kettles, bottles, tin candle molds, yellow ware, bisque headed dolls, sponge ware and pressed glass, provide many choices. Blanket chests are in good supply from $150 up. Antique Christmas tree ornaments and strings of sleigh bells are especially popular now.

From The Silver Shop the collector would appreciate English silver stuffing spoons, circa 1807-1845, in traditional patterns, $160 each, or a pair of English silver serving spoons, circa 1754, $150 a pair.

COOK

A cookbook called "A Recipe Sampler" benefits the Princeton Reginal Scholarship Foundation. The signed recipes have been contributed by people in Princeton in categories ranging from appetizers to desserts. The divider pages show sketches by area artists. It is uniquely Princeton and makes a fine gift. Look for it in area stores. $6.

A sterling silver cake tester with a round disk top brings luxury into the kitchen and is suitable for monogramming, which takes one week. LaVake.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Women are the interior decorators of the home, choosing furniture and accessories for the comfort and lifestyle of the family. A variety of choices in traditional and colonial furniture is offered by **Ivy Manor, Princeton Shopping Center.**

An exceptionally fine pewter lamp by Stiffel has a traditionally styled base with pleated parchment shade, $159.95; a brass candlestick lamp for desk or boudoir has a translucent Capiz shell lampshade and ring ornament, $71.50; and a fully leaded crystal lamp in a diamond point design, made in West Germany, is $125.50.

Stack tables, in sets of three, have walnut legs with parquet formica tops in a contemporary design, $37; or turned pine legs with black, simulated slate formica tops in a colonial design, $46.

A Queen Anne tea table, in solid cherry with a nicely grained top, has a pull-out candle shelf, just the right size for a cup and saucer or a glass; $159.95.

A wing chair with slat back and stretchered legs in solid maple with a muted plaid of brown, beige, blue, green, black, has an informal look, but could be made to look formal with a dressier fabric like damask, crewel, or velvet, $424.60.

Zinder's has candles from Hallmark -- festive holiday decorations that light up December's short days. Tapers and spirals in 6", 8", 10" and 12", and columns in three sizes, are shown in Christmas colors of bayberry

Continued on next page

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38" PLUSH TREE SKIRT 3.77

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

green, pine green, red or white. Christmas candle wreaths are $2.75 to $7.50.

Hallmark's "Little Gallery" at Zinder's has a collection of art pieces in lead crystal of various forms. Sculptured lead crystal icebergs with immersed designs are decorative accents, $40. Etched tablets of lead crystal have both designs and sayings, $25, and can be mounted on an illuminated stand which is $15.

HOSTESS

Women often play the role of hostess, welcoming guests, preparing for their comfort and pleasure, and often dressing for the part.

A red wool plaid with a navy and green design, makes a warm skirt for evenings at home or for entertaining guests, and looks especially appealing when worn with a feminine blouse with ruffled front and sleeves and a soft tie at the neck. A leather-like belt

and a handsome gold buckle add the finishing touch. Skirt, $115, poly crepe blouse, $34, belt $3, buckle, $11. The English Shop.

A hostess could take great pride in serving guests at a Queen Anne mahogany table with a lighter inlaid mahogany border. It is accompanied by six chairs – two armchairs and four side chairs with gold damask seats – and a china cupboard with beaded molding. The table seats four to six people comfortably, but can be extended with two leaves to seat eight to ten, $2,029. Ivy Manor.

Ivy Manor also has Samsonite card tables with vinyl covered tops which can be set up quickly for bridge or other games, or make small dining tables for a large party, $21. Matching folding chairs, $16 up.

DRIVER

The many tasks of driving for the family are made more pleasurable by smooth, rich calfskin leather gloves with acrylic or cashmere linings in brown, navy, black, mink; $14-$23. The English Shop.

Social Secretary

Women usually are the family correspondent, writing letters to family and friends, issuing invitations, and sending notes of appreciation. Pretty stationery brings pleasure and inspiration.

Note paper in four oriental patterns of terra cotta and peach, or four designs from the sea in powder blue and deeper blue, come with matching solid color envelopes, 40 in a box for $6. Varga, Lawrence Shopping Center.

NEEDLECRAFTER

Quickly knitted items can still be made in time for Christmas. Slipper sock soles come with a pattern in a child's size, $1.69 to men's large sizes, $3.00. A very attractive mohair pull-on hat can be knitted in a hour or less from mohair yarn and multi-colored sportweight yarn; $9 for the yarn. Chenille vests can be knitted or crocheted in a choice of styles, in approximately two evenings. Patterns are 20 cents; yarn approximately $20. Clayton's Yarn Shop. The Yarn Shop also offers suede clutch purses in a flap style with a place for a needlepoint insert; rust, tan, gray, brown, $22.

SEAMSTRESS

Women give much more than a gift when it is something they have sewn, embroidered or worked in needlepoint. Love, talent, skill, time go into every stitch to make a truly unique gift.

The Fabric Shop has many materials and ideas for gifts

that women can sew for their men, such as men's robes made of warm, washable velours, 47" wide, $5.50 a yeard; ties made of challis, silk-like fabrics and knits; or shirts made of cotton flannel plaids or soft suede cloth by Skinner.

Continued on next page

workbench

Homely gifts.

In this season of doing something nice for everyone from your mother-in-law
to the mailman, we ask the simple question, "What have you done for your home lately?"
It's sheltered you, protected you and kept you from the cold,
and you've done nothing in return. Shame. So to help you mend your ways,
here are more than 20 homely gifts. All beautiful, of course
And most things are in the store, ready for you take home

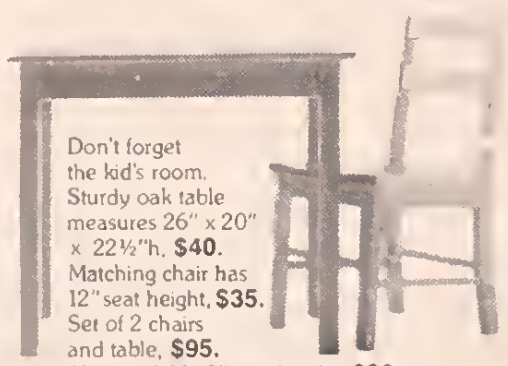
Danish architect's lamp places light just where you need it most Green, black, yellow, white, brown, red, **$22.50**; chrome, **$30.00.** Base optional **$13.50.**

Our library stool in solid oak for those just out of reach places measures 12h x 12¼w x 12¼"d and has a top hand opening for easy carrying, **$28.**

Our little stereo center comes in white or brown lacquer finish. Horizontal unit measures 39½w x 19½h x 15½"d, has three removable shelves. Regularly, **$70.** Unassembled, **$59.** Vertical unit measures 23½w x 47¼h x 15½"d, has three horizontal shelves, two of which can be removed, and four removable vertical shelves. Regularly, **$100.** Unassembled, **$89.** Double Unit as shown regularly **$170.** But right now, if you carry it home, it's only **$148.**

Sturdy oak stools for sitting, perching, putting things on.
30" high, **$32.**
24" high, **$29.**
18" high, **$27.**

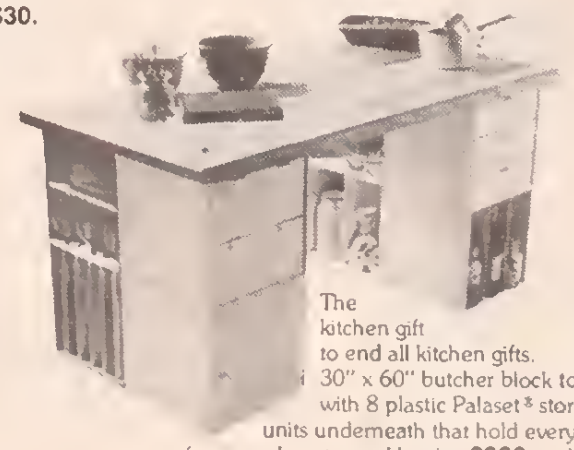
Our classic folding rope chair comes in walnut stain and folds for easy storage. Rope chair, **$50.** Matching Ottoman, **$30.**



Don't forget the kid's room. Sturdy oak table measures 26" x 20" x 22½"h, **$40.** Matching chair has 12" seat height, **$35.** Set of 2 chairs and table, **$95.** Also available 9" seat height, **$28.**

Sturdy oak rocker finished with a clear lacquer measures 47¼h x 26w x 17½"d Perfect for gift giving, **$100.**

The perfect storage for everything from coloring books to bed linens. Our toy chest comes in solid pine with rope handles and measures 30w x 16h x 17"d, **$65.**



The kitchen gift to end all kitchen gifts. 30" x 60" butcher block top with 8 plastic Palaset* storage units underneath that hold everything from crockery to cookbooks. **$338** as shown.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Vests cao be made from a variety of woot fabrics, including a bright red wool knit. Luxurious cashmere, 60" wide, at $50 a yard, would make a fabulous robe for a favorite man. Jogging suits can be made from stretch terry, velours or cotton knit, and butcher type aprons for the chef, from a selection of heavier cottons.

Two Christmas prints, poinsettia or holly, are 60" wide, $3.50 a yard, and can be made into tablecloths, napkins and runners. Felt in various colors can also be made into table coverings and Christmas decorations; 72" wide, $4.50 a yard.

Also at The Fabric Shop are skirt lengths of metallic brocade, velveteens or plain or quilted plaid taffeta. These make pleasing gifts to women who sew, and cost from $10 to $25. Linen tea toweling in multi-colored stripes could be hand hemmed or fringed by a child to make practical, welcome gifts; $1.50 a yard, 16" wide.

Make yourself a glamorous holiday gown or dressy dress from a sparkling polyester knit. Choose from a blue and green print on silver, or platinum, taupe or black in a lacy pattern. Approximately $10 a yard, 60" wide.

Christmas gift suggestions from **The Fabric Center** include Mazaltov's needlepoint and crewel kits; wicker sewing baskets with padded pincushion lids, in pink, yellow, or orange, $7.95; and a stained wooden tub on legs with a padded top that holds sewing equipment and can also be used as an ottoman, $21.95.

Gifts of sewing accessories include Dritz pressing aids for pressing and shaping all kinds of fabrics; the seam roll is $5.75; dressmaker's ham, $6.25. An adjustable dress form covered with a knitted fabric for easy pinning, can be a handy stand-in, when making clothes. Deluxe Ace Form, originally $79.95, is now $49.50. Red, white, green and black felt, 72" wide, and felt squares in all colors, can be used for a variety of Christmas decorations and gifts.

Also available at the Fabric Center are Christmas trims -- red and green braids, gold cords, Conso ball fringe, moss fringe and pompoms for trimming Christmas table covers and tree skirts. A large selection of jeweled holiday braids is stocked. Flocked, weather-proof ribbon in several widths of red and green can be used for bows on wreaths. 25 cents to 59 cents a yard.

White polyester batting, 48" wide, simulates snow under the Christmas tree, $1.49 a yard. Polyester stuffing called "Super Fluff" is perfect for stuffed decorations, pillows and toys. "Mountain Mist" makes polyester filled pillow forms 12" to 18" square for easy-to-make gift pillows.

Orlon fur in wild colors for throws and floor pillows, is $4.98-$6.98 a yard, 54"-60" wide. **The Fabric Center.**

TRAVELER

A fine leather handbag is made by Morris Moskowitz in navy, with many compartments, to hold all the necessities of travel. It has a double strap, long enough to wear over the shoulder, but short enough to carry comfortably by hand. $135 **Clayton's Dress Shop.**

Pucci's new flower prints in royal blue or magenta are presented in a long gown with a bordered square neck and sleeves, or a short gown with spaghetti straps, with matching robes, half slips, bikinis and brassieres, that are featherweight, wrinkle-resistant and ideal for travel. **Edith's Lingerie.**

Jewelry cases for travel are shown as compartmented pouches in green, tan or red suede, $20, or buckled rolls of sueded leather with suede linings containing many pockets, zippers and a ring holder. Natural, pink or yellow, $30. **La Vake.**

GIFTS UNDER $5

Dressy panty hose by Geoffrey Beene are sparkling gold or sparkling silver, $3.50. **Bellows.**

Roger and Gallet soaps come in a bath size, a hand

Continued on next page

Bags, Hats, Scarves, Belts, Gloves and More

Handbags, knitted hats and scarves, silk scarves, belts and gloves are the accessories that complete a costume and present it as a unified look. They are easy to select gifts, because most require no fitting and the price range is $8 to $95.

Two over the shoulder handbags that convert to clutches, are made by Morris Moskowitz and shown at **Clayton's Dress Shop.** An elongated style with flap, in luggage or black, is completely leather lined, $88. A small pouch and flap dinner handbag is offered in wine, camel, or black, $65.

Fabric bags with wooden dowel closings are made of wool in tartans and solids or cotton corduroys in solid colors. Both $20. **Piccadilly.**

An impressive handbag of very soft burgundy leather, is made in an unconstructed style with gathered closing, double over the shoulder straps, leather lining and an inside zippered pocket. $95. **Grannicks.**

The Cummins Shop has a select group of handbags in leather, saddle leather, canvas with vinyl trim and suede with leather trim from $21-$48. Tailored leather clutches with zippered or facile openings are good companions for suits, $19. A sturdy, double handled tote, suede inside and out, makes a good weekend carryall or shopping bag. Rust, taupe, beige, brown. Large size, $26; smaller size, $22.50.

Nordicraft has shoulder bags of cowhide in a natural color that mellows with age, in pouch and flap, postman and mini-postman styles, and a compartmented tote with flapped outside pocket. $52 up.

Wool scarves in tartans and solids made in Scotland are $15. **The Piccadilly.**

Mohair hats and scarves from Finland are offered in a variety of colors and shaded stripes of greens and browns. Pull on hats with a cuff are $25, long scarves, $19. **Nordicraft.**

An assortment of mohair and nylon bulky knit scarves and hats, some in sets, are shown in natural shades and brighter colors. $8-$10. **Iris.**

Knitted argyle pull on cuff hats and scarves to match in a diamond pattern of brown, rust and taupe, are $15 a set. **Varga.**

Silk and lacy crocheted long scarves in textured designs, prints and solid colors can be found at Iris to accent a dress or sweater. $13-$18.

A silken double crocheted rope ends in clusters of natural seashells such as block lip shell, mother of pearl and many others, and can be belted around everything from jeans to formal dresses. $34. **Grannicks.**

Leather-like strips in narrow and wider sizes and many colors become belts when combined with gold metal buckles in two sizes, in natural and classic motifs. Belts, $2 and $3, buckles $9 and $11.

Handmade silk cords in pastel or multi colors, some interwoven with gold threads, have tassel ends or seashell decorations and could become your favorite fashion accent. $40-$48. **Robert Varga.**

Bellows has soft kidskin dress gloves lined in warm wrist length $26; longer length, $30. Silk lined kidskin gloves slide on easily, $27. Mink brown, black, burgundy, dark brown.

Camel or brown buckskin driving gloves lined with cashmere are $28. Knitted cashmere gloves are natural or off white in a mid-arm length, $35; short length, $30. Knitted wool driving gloves with leather palms and fingers, $8. Rust, camel, black. **Bellows.**

The Newest Accessories: Disco Bags

Fashion's newest accessories are the tiny little purses with long shoulder cords or belt loops in a wide range of styles, materials and colors designed to he worn as you dance at the disco. You can find them in the shops listed below:

Disco bags at **A La Mode** are drawstring pouches, with long shoulder cords, made of a metallic fabric in several brilliant and exotic colors, $3. A square purse, made of oriental brocade from Korea, has a zippered secret compartment, its own little coin purse and a silk cord that permits it to be worn as a belt, or across the chest, $7. A matching envelope clutch bag, with a secret zippered compartment can be used as a cosmetic bag or jewelry carrier. $5.

A pretty little disco bag is made of suede with a scalloped and quilted top trimmed with leather and has a long shoulder strap. Rust, black, wine, army olive. $36. **Varga.**

A tiny zippered cylinder made of soft, calfskin leather is a disco bag with an over the shoulder strap, $13. A polished calf disco bag in a flap style has two compartments. Brown, cordovan, burgundy, $25. **Bellows.**

Satin disco bags in a pouch and flap style dripping with fringe are black, burgundy or champagne, $17. Velvet disco bags with a rope crocheted trim and shoulder strap are green, burgundy and brown, $12. **Cummins.**

Saddle leather and cabretta leather are combined to make a disco hag in a gathered pouch and flap style with a buckled closing. Small $12, large $20. **Iris.**

Bare Traps has disco bags in a pouch and flap style with a shoulder strap and a belt loop to slide over a belt in soft, black or brandy, calf leather. $19. **Hulit's.**

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

size and a guest box of six assorted fragrances for $3.75. A special gift package is presented as a miniature hat box with one large bath-size cake, $3.75. Red, blue, yellow or green. Dorothea.

Molded plastic figures of Mr. and Mrs. Santa and Mr. and Mrs. Snowman are colorful, appealing salt and pepper shakers for a Christmas table. $4.95. Zinder's.

Attractively boxed fireplace matches in three sizes are handy for lighting candles, too. Fifty cents to $3. Zinder's.

Silky wallets with delicate oriental motifs, have a zippered compartment and place for a checkbook. They come in several colors and designs, and are flat and easy to mail, $5. A La Mode.

Cosmetic brushes for applying powder, rouge or lipstick, and for contouring, are $3-$4, and make good stocking stoffers. Iris.

GIFTS UNDER $10

Ribberd orlon panty hose in a neotral shade flecked with black, $8. Textured orlon leg warmers in a tweedy mix are $10. Bellows.

Fiskars are dressmaking shears available in left-handed or right-handed versions; $9. The Fabric Shop and The Fabric Center. The Fabric Center also has Wiss dressmaking and pinking shears and Eversharp regular and pinking scissors.

A memo pad of brightly colored paper is fastened to its backing with a wood strip and nuts and bolts, and is refillable; $6. Robert Varga.

Hallmark's bath collection includes gift soap in a box in jasmine or buttercup fragrances; two cakes, $3.50, three cakes, $3.97; a set of bath oil and two cakes of soap in green apple, hyacinth or strawberry fragrances, $5.75; and soap on a rope in a wildflower fragrance, $4.25. Zinder's.

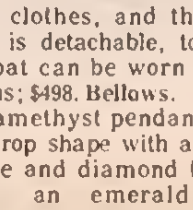
Roses in clear acrylic are the bases for bud vases, ring posts, pen sets, paperweights and lipstick bars; $3-$6.50. Zinder's.

A one-year diary with an oriental brocade cover and pages edged with oriental designs is $5.50 at Iris.

Highlighting dusts from On Stage Cosmetics are moon, solar, gold, star, terra, and pearl, that can be used to highlight the face or mixed with nail polish, lipstick, or brushed through the hair for an ethereal effect; $5.50 for a small jar at Iris.

GIFTS UNDER $20

A drawstring polyester satin pouch with a lace medallion, in several colors, holds three polyester georgette bikinis in pink, blue and white with a matching lace medallion; $15. Edith's Lingerie.



Glass Art is a combination of leaded stained glass and real pressed flowers in square or diamond shapes, that make unusual window decorations. $6-$12. Zinder's.

Arrangements of colorful, delicious looking fruit in baskets, or pewter or copper containers, are $6-$17. Dried flowers and butterflies have been artistically arranged in picture frames, brandy snifters, rose bowls and covered jars by Lee Howard. $6-$13. Frosted lead crystal animals are charming table or desk decorations; $7-$15. Zinder's.

MOST LUXURIOUS GIFTS

A beautiful taupe shearling coat, in a dressy, double-breasted style, has a round neck, cuffs and lining of silky baby lamb fur; $620. The English Shop.

A luxurious brown poplin storm coat has a genuine opossum collar and lining of pieced opossum. The lining can be removed and worn as a long fur vest over the coat, or other clothes, and the fur collar is detachable, too, so the coat can be worn in all seasons; $498. Bellows.

An amethyst pendant in a tear drop shape with a tourmaline and diamond top is $2500; an emerald cut aquamarine pendant in a white gold setting, $9,500. LaVake.

A full length natural mink coat from soft let-out female skins is shown in "Blackglama" and other shades of mink; $7,000. Grannicks.

Continued on next page

Fragrances in Wide Variety

Dorothea has many appealing fragrances, some extended through complete lines of beauty preparations, and all are beautifully packaged for Christmas.

Jean d'Albret has two outstanding fragrances, "Ecusson" – an eloquent dry floral, and "Casaque," a lighter, exotic floral. Natural spray cologne in both fragrances, $11.50, is on sale for $6.50; "Ecusson" spray perfume, $15, is on sale for $5. Body lotions, bath oils and dusting powders are available in both.

Germaine Monteil, exclusive with Dorothea in Princeton, is offering "Royal Secret," a spicy floral fragrance, in a$9.50 size of spray concentree for $6.50. "Bakir," a combination of western sophistication and eastern mystery and "Germaine," a delicate, light floral blend are presented in complete lines from $4.50 up.

Fragrant candles, in crystal dishes, in a choice of "Royal Secret," "Bakir" and "Germaine" make pleasing holiday gifts; set of two $10. Red, blue, or green.

Christian Dior has a special purchase with purchase offer; $7.50, with any $6.50 or more purchase from the fragrance and beauty collection, will bring you a folding navy and white houndstooth umbrella and a quarter ounce flacon of Miss Diro spray perfume. The three Dior fragrances are "Miss Dior," a classic dry floral, "Diorissimo," fresh and woodsy, with a hint of citrus, and "Diorella," a delicate floral, with lily of the valley and jasmine.

"Yendi," an inspiring, long-lasting floral by Capucci, is available in perfume, toilet water and soap from $4.50. Francis Denny's fragrance, "Interlude," worldly wise and exotic, is also presented in a complete line from $9.50 up. Weil makes "Antilope" and "Secret of Venus" in perfume, toilet water, and dusting powder from $10.

"4711" colognes – in many sizes – dusting powder and talc are on display, and a special on cologne and talc is a $15.50 value for $10, which could be turned into two gifts or stocking stuffers.

Dorothea also has "Y," and "Rive Gauche" by Yves Saint Laurent, and Nina Ricci's collection of fragrances, "L'Air do Temps," "Capricci," and "Farouche."

Perfume by Van Cleef and Arpel, at Bellows, is a heavenly fragrance called "First" – first choice with those who have worn it. Eau de toilette is 4 oz. for $25, ¼oz. perfume $35, ½ oz. $55.

Rigaud has two fragrances "Cypress" and "Chevrefeuille" (honeysuckle) in candles, soaps, and pot pourri. A loaf of soap can be sliced as needed, and comes with its own knife, $15, pot pourri in a see-through hat box, $12, and candles in two sizes, $10 and $20. All are packaged in striking black and white striped boxes and tied with red ribbons. Bellows.

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EDITH'S
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

A Chinese jacket with an over-all design of hand embroidery, comes in red, white, black, or blue satin; $85. A La Mode.

GIFTS NEW THIS YEAR

Irish knits – scarves, hats, mittens, sweaters – in natural wool with textured knitted designs. **The English Shop.**

Jacklin suits, of meticulously tailored imported wool fabrics, offer the option of a matching pair of slacks. A camel herringbone tweed jacket and skirt with an inverted front pleat is $236; a fine checked tweed in gray and camel has a skirt pleated in front. $250. Matching slacks are $90. **Clayton's Dress Shop.**

"Parce Que" -- a new fragrance by Capucci -- is exhilarating and lingering and available in toilet water, perfume and soap from $5 up. **Dorothea.**

"The Fling" is an elite new style in fur scarves, shown in blue fox, red fox, or mink; $200. **Grannicks.**

A fur vest of dyed opossum pieces has bulky knit sleeves and turtle neck, with a zippered front, and its own knitted scarf with tails of opossum fur attached to each end; $295. A sophisticated evening dress in a white jersey knit has a straight skirt with side slit, trapunto quilted shoulders, V neck and contrasting shiny leather belt in magenta; $195. **Grannicks.**

A beautiful cocktail ring displays an oval aquamarine in a 14k gold setting, surrounding a circle of diamonds; $525. **Kalmus.**

A two-piece dress of light Merino wool in a holiday red has a pleated skirt and a ribbed top with shawl neck and tie, and a bordered hem

Evening Splendor for the Holiday Season

Gala holiday evenings call for festive clothes with the magic to change our everyday selves into glamorous personalities.

A copper sequined tube top, $22, is a glittering companion to tapered silky satin evening pants with a drawstring waist, $36. A black sequined vest dramatically changes the clothes with which it is worn. $39. **Bellows.**

A cocktail dress in a cerise matte jersey, has a soft draped bodice, $60. **Bellows.**

A black sequined slip dress has a deeply slit skirt for dancing at the disco, $160. Wear it with a sumptuous jacket of natural blue fox in a hip length. Glossy white print on print evening pajamas have a shirttail top, narrow tapered pants and a silken rope tie, $118. Classic beauty is yours in a bare shouldered Grecian gown of Qiana, with slender straps that wrap around the body. Pale, pale mauve, with its own stole, $140, **Grannicks.**

A dressy street length dress by Tanner is made of crepe de chine printed with clusters of brown and blue flowers on an ivory background, and is styled with a V neck and butterfly sleeves, $86. **Clayton's Dress Shop.**

Kappi's black disco dress in a matte jersey, has spaghetti straps, a wrap skirt with a side drape, and its own stole. $70.

Alper Schwartz makes evening pajamas in brown matte jersey with a tunic in gold lame. $198. **Clayton's Dress Shop.**

A gorgeous long dress of soft sheer georgette in a mocha color, glistens with silver lurex threads in a window pane pattern, and is styled with a V neck, handkerchief tied sleeves and blouson waist, belted with a silk cord. From Albert Capraro at **Varga's**, $278.

A pleated overblouse, made from a Chadri veil worn by Afghanistan women, has a square neckline, full angel sleeves and an embroidered yoke showing the openwork aperture through which the women peered. An exotic top in many colors to be worn with a long skirt or pants, $30. **A La Mode.**

Long Afghani dresses in rayon and cotton rosebud printed challis has hand-embroidered panels in the bodice, a full gathered skirt and full sleeves gathered at the cuff. Shown in rich colors of blue, green, red and burgundy, $60. **A La Mode.**

A long, pure silk dress in a diaphanous scarf print from India, is designed in an A-line style, with handkerchief point sleeves, $50. **A La Mode.**

Evening bags are found in a wide array at the Cummins Shop. An evening bag in a soft lame-type fabric in silver or gold, has a facile opening, taffeta lining and shoulder chain, $10. A traditional tapestry design with a black background is styled as an envelope bag, $10.

Gold beads in a shell design decorate a small bag with a short shoulder chain that can be placed inside to make a clutch, $30. Gunmetal trumpet beads in an ornamental design lend evening enchantment to a rectangular bag with snap closing and short chain handle, $21. Black and silver beads in an Egyptian design, show fashion's latest trend on a small bag with snap closing, $27. **The Cummins Shop.**

on sleeves and hip line for a classic, feminine look. Also camel, blue, yellow, $160. **The English Shop.**

A collarless shirtwaist dress in ivory wool has the excitement of two textures -- a lino top with dolman sleeves and a full skirt in a basket weave, which also trims the cuffs and neck. Belted with a carmel tie, $108. **Robert Varga.**

SEPARATES

Sero shirts in solid colors, prints and stripes, with round, button-down and Bristol collars are made of polyester cotton and can be found at **Piccadilly.**

Skyr turtlenecks in 100 per cent cotton in a wide spectrum of solid colors are at **Piccadilly** and **Landau.**

Silk broadcloth shirts in brilliant, jewel-toned colors have mandarin collars, $40, or shawl collars and two pockets, $42. **Bellows.**

A softly bowed blouse in sheer georgette has a narrow stand-up neck, full sleeves and tiny radiating tucks around the neckline. Ivory, or dusty mauve, $78, at **Robert Varga.**

Kilts in authentic tartans, imported from Scotland, are shown in a street length, $58, and a floor length, $80, at **Piccadilly.**

Patchwork wrap skirts in a crazy patch design or 6" block pattern are $40 for a street length skirt, $50 for a long skirt. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

COATS, SUITS, JACKETS

These are major fashion items in a woman's wardrobe and would make magnificent gifts. Here are selections for every lifestyle:

Diane von Furstenberg has designed a gray poplin storm coat with opossum collar, cuffs and front trim, in a wrap style; $450.

A three piece ultra suede suit has a paneled A-line skirt in a pecan color, a polyester silk blouse dyed to match, and a jacket called pink parfait with a collarless round neck and pecan trim; $450. **Clayton's Dress Shop.**

Bonnie Cashin's storm coat is brown poplin with a raccoon trimmed hood, a hardware fastener to close the front, and a warm acrylic lining, $300.

A smooth black leather coat

Continued on next page

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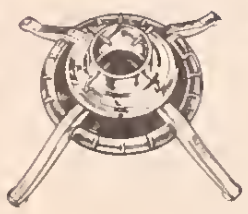

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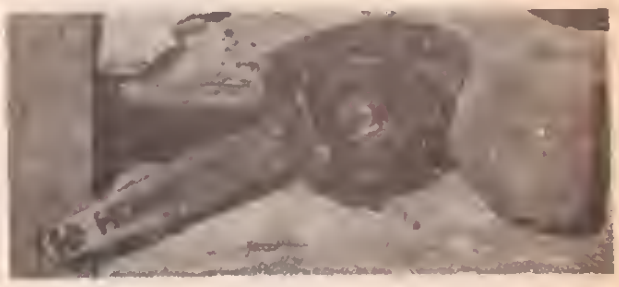

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Boots, Clogs and Slippers

Comfortable slippers with warm linings, to wear in the house, are made by Sioux Mocs and shown at Hulit's. Dormitory boots in natural sheepskin are $18, and a feminine slipper with an acrylic lining that cuffs the instep are blue, green, camel, $9. Year round slippers, by Daniel Green, are flats in white or black brocade, $13, pink or blue corduroy, $12, or leather with a button trim, $15. Oomphies soft kidskin scuffs are made in a variety of colors, $16; their elegant gold and silver slipper with an open toe and wedge heel is $20.

Golo boots are styled with medium and high stacked heels in black or brown leather from $46 to $73. Dressy Aigner boots in their burgundy signature color have leather tops, crepe platform soles and heels, stacked heels, or leather covered heels with brass trim, $78-$90. A mid-calf style by Aigner is $72.

Hush Puppies makes boots in regular or wide calf styles with medium and high heels, in brown or black leather, $54, in vinyl, $37. Fleece lined boots by Bass have molded rubber soles, suede tops with leather bases in camel and burgundy with a turn down cuff, $52 up. Zodiac's cuffed style in burgundy, with stacked heel, has a gaucho look, $76.

Golo's winter clogs in suede, ribbed suede and brown leather have been very popular. The suede style comes in brown, red, navy or rust with fringed kiltie, furry acrylic lining and laced polyurethane sole. All styles $28.

Handbags by Aigner, Bass and Bare Traps are shown in a variety of styles. A rectangular flap style with an over the shoulder strap, hand made by Aigner, has a leather lining and zippered inside compartment. Brown, navy or burgundy, $63.

Bass has a soft, zippered calfskin pouch with outside pocket, an adjustable shoulder strap and reverse finish interior. Burgundy, tan, $37. A large soft handbag by Bare Traps is made of black or brown kidskin with a zippered closure, an outside pocket with snap closure and two zippered inside pockets, $50. Hulit's.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

is given a look of elegance with a natural blue fox shawl collar, and is styled with an inserted back belt that ties in the front; $360.

A wrap coat in soft white mohair, with a fluffy white Canadian fox collar, is very glamorous -- will make you look and feel like a celebrity. $400.

The classic boy coat in camel hair is a traditional favorite for casual wear, shown in a double brensted style, with a half belt in back, and detailed with top stitching and patch and flap pockets; $250. These four can be found at Grannicks.

Geoffrey Beene makes an elegant three-piece suit in a taupe basket weave wool with a short, cropped jacket, skirt with soft front pleats and its own gold cord belt, and a taupe silk charmeuse blouse with gold stitiching on collar, cuffs and gold cord ties; $785. Robert Varga.

Velvet blazers in navy, ginger and burgundy are soft touches of fashion with textured or smooth woolen skirts and pants; $68. Bellows.

JEWELRY

Ropes of natural or smoked pearls are important to fashion this year and Bellows has them in varying lengths from $15-$18. Pearl earrings for pierced and un-pierced ears are $6 and $7.

LaVake's collection of classic or contemporary jewelry includes stickpins in 14k gold, gold-filled and sterling silver. Prices for 14k gold stickpins are $27.50, beginning with an open heart shape at that price. Gold-filled stickpins are $7.50 for an owl to $27.50 for an amethyst flower with a cultured pearl. Sterling silver stickpins are $7.50 to $26.50; an enameled butterfly on sterling silver is $17.50; an engraved flower of the month, $8.50.

It is the fashion, now, to wear several pendants and initials on one neck chain and LaVake has a wide selection of both. A 14k gold open heart is $15, 14k gold initials, $27, a jade heart with a 14k gold top, $12.50. LaVake also has many styles of lariat chains in 14k gold, or gold-filled. Rings in 14k gold include a solitaire ruby, $65, diamond, $85, or double pearl, $45.

Dorothy Oppenheim has very pretty Victorian jewelry -- from demure and sentimental to more lavish, sophisticated pieces. A spectacular ring has a brilliantly faceted rare blue 40-carat topaz, in an openwork setting of 14k gold, $1200. A unique wedding band in 14k gold displays a center yellow diamond in a delicate filigree setting of rose cut diamonds; $300. Rich green Imperial jade, surrounded by two concentric circles of tiny oriental pearls set in 14k gold $350.

A Victorian watch holder is a round chased gold medallion with black enamel design, set with a single pearl and embellished with gold, diamond-shaped and ball dangles, $175. A hallmarked locket pin with a filigree of sterling silver and pearls has a round opening and glass cover to display a picture, $125. A lavalier with a delicate design of pearls around an angel skin coral oval, with matching teardrop, has a dainty chain of 14k gold, $225.

Mrs. Oppenheim has a large selection of antique 14k and 18k gold earrings set with garnets, diamonds, emeralds and ornamental pearls from $85 to $650. Kinston Antiques.

CHRISTMAS SYMBOLS: Bells are the heralds of peace and joy, decorating Christmas cards, packages and Christmas trees. The colorful bells pictured here are made of stuffed fabric and can be hung as a Christmas mobile or welcoming door decoration. At Contemporary Impact.

H.R. Kalmus shows the latest fashions in jewelry including a free-form ring of 14k gold with a design of loops which could be set with one or several stones, $115. Flexible 14k gold "S" chain rings set with a diamond or a ruby are $16 each.

A light and lovely rope chain in 14k gold, 24" long, $228, has a matching rope bracelet with a safety clasp, $120. Lariats – the big news in neck chains this year -- will soon be available at Kalmus in a variety of gold-filled and 14k gold styles from $17.50 up. Bangle bracelets are represented by a 14k gold tube bracelet, which could be set with stones, engraved, $100.

Jade studs with "S" chain drops in 14k gold are convertible earrings for pierced ears, as the jade studs are detachable and can be worn alone, $24.50. "Shrimp" earringa of 14k gold in an intriguing new oblong shape are $105. Gold hoops of 14k gold, with an open work design, look Egyptian, and show the influence of the King Tut exhibit.

Also at Kalmus, ornamental watches are represented by an octagonal pendant, with a blue enameled background and a design of roses, that can also be worn as a pin; $95. Bracelet watches include a Bulova Accutron quartz watch with a gold-look bracelet and round face, $225, both silent and accurate.

At Roger Thompson Goldsmith, in Hopewell, Roger Thompson makes one-of-a-kind pieces in contemporary styles with fine artistry and technical skill; Cindy Reed creates finely detailed and delicate designs in scrimshaw on ivory pendants, $25-$200; and diamond earrings with subtle, barely noticeable settings of 14k gold that give all the glory to the gems.

Studs for pierced ears made from extremely rare pink diamonds set in 14k white gold are $800, and exotic canary yellow diamonds, in stud earrings are $350.

Roger's distinctive rings include a daisy cut Rose de France amethyst in a setting of 14k gold, designed with tendrils sweeping toward the back of the hand, $385. A free-form dome ring of fused 18k gold with a scattering of sapphires is $395.

Roger has also created a necklace using several strands of Egyptian glass beads in a carnelian color with a central ornament in the shape of a geodesic dome, made from platinum aand 14k gold and covered with a network of diamonds, $1500. Blue tanzanite in nugget form alternates with black Chinese freshwater pearls in a single long strand necklace, $750.

Afghan jewelry from A La Mode, with its handcrafted look, is made of unrefined silver in designs that combine agate, lapis, amber and some wooden beads, $7.50-$30. A necklace has a central medallion with a large agate, three agate dangles, and amber beads on the chain, $25. Earrings are designed as lapis beads with a silver filigreed drop, in screw-on, clip-on, or pierced ear styles; $5 a pair.

A round Chinese cloisonne pendant has a design on both sides and a tassel ending, in blue, white, red, brown; $18. Chinese enamel medallions are hung on a heavy snake chain that can be removed and worn separately, $20.

Also at A La Mode, jewelry with a contemporary look is shown as hand-hammered bracelets and neck rings of sterling silver, $20-$56 and gold-filled geometric earrings, $4-$28.

Nordicraft has Swedish jewelry in sterling silver, pewter, and sterling silver and amber. A perfume bottle in sterling silver on a neck chain is $48; a pewter mirror on a chain, $16; amber studded chains in two lengths, $28 and $49; and fossilized amber pendants on sterling silver chains, $45 each.

LINGERIE, NIGHTWEAR

Lingerie, robes and sleepwear are designed to make women look feminine and alluring or demure, cozy and warm. Here is a wide selection in both categories and all would make welcome gifts:

Piccadilly has the cheerful and warm Lanz cotton flannelette sleepwear in their distinctive hearts - and - flowers prints and plaids, in a tunic - top pajama with granny yoke, $22, short and long nightshirts, $12 and $14, granny gowns $18, and a new hooded two-piece pajama with hand warming pockets, $18.

Continued on next page

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SUNDAYS: NOON - 5 P.M. (SOME STORES)

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Lanz robes that match are cotton flannelette, $20 or quilted cotton, $40, in granny styles. Other quilted styles by other makers are also $40.

A floor length polyester fleece robe with the look of wooly sheepskin, is made in a pullover style with a boat neck, raglan sleeves in a natural color, $70.

Pucci's romantic duo is a camisole and half slip in mauve, cocoa or beige polyester slipper satin with lace trimmed top and hems; camisole, $25, half slip, $30. Robert Varga.

Edith has a fabulous collection of lingerie, robes and sleepwear by such well known makers as Olga, Formfit Rogers, Vassarette, Lucienne and Pucci.

Satin Pucci gowns in mauve, ivory and black have the look of the 30's with spaghetti straps, and lace trimmed tops. Lucienne makes a fitted satin gown with lace straps and lace trimmed top with a full skirt, in nude or black.

A light blue quilted nylon robe piped with pink, has a mandarin collar, an off-center closing and wide sleeves, and also comes in beige with green piping. A lovely, feminine bed jacket of white brushed nylon with an all over design of embroidered pastel flowers, is shown with a round collar, three-quarter sleeves and an edging of lace.

Heavy terry robes are offered in a classic wrap style, copied from the men, in camel and blue, and a wrap style with kimono sleeves and trapunto quilting trim in white, blue, mauve.

A full line of Olga nightgowns, bras and bikinis, includes a keyhole gown with fitted bodice and fluid skirt with a plain or lace top and matching robe in pink, blue, or aqua. Olga also shows a romantic black nightgown with a sheer lace bodice, ruffled lace flounce around the scooped neckline and a full flowing skirt in nylon tricot; also available in white.

Lingerie from Edith's includes an imported black lace teddy, and satin half slips with delicate embroidery and scalloped hems, in ivory or white satin. Winter lingerie includes pant liners, skirt liners and a camisole top from Olga, in peach brushed nylon with a lace trim, and cream waffle weave thermal lingerie from Formfit Rogers made as a T shirt, long sleeved undershirt, pant liner and skirt liner.

A collection of robes and gowns in junior sizes includes a red, brushed velours robe in a princess style with lace trim, and a white brushed nylon gown with yoke and pocket embroidered with red cherries, ruffled neck and sleeves.

Regular sizes at Edith's Lingerie are petite to extra large; junior sizes 7 - 13. The price range for robes is $26 to $110, gowns $10 to $65, bed jackets $12 to $44. Lingerie prices begin with bikinis at $2.50. A special collection of warm cotton gowns in a variety of styles and fabrics is $16 and up.

At Iris, English woolen underwear in a pointelle design trimmed with lace includes pantaloons, a tank top camisole, and a round necked top with short sleeves. $10 - $13.50.

SWEATERS

Sweaters in classic, novelty or dressy feminine styles appeal to every woman and make pleasing gifts:

Cashmere sweaters by Hooper are given an interesting design with small cables and shown in navy, brown or wine. Cardigan $88; turtle neck $78. Matching slacks in plaids and solid colors are available. The English Shop.

At Clayton's Dress Shop cashmere cardigans by Ballantyne are imported from Scotland in white, medium blue and pink with textured gold buttons; $128.

Angora, lambswool and nylon cardigans from Jeanne Marcoux are fully lined. A white, cloud - soft sweater is decorated with embroidered strawberries and fastens with bead - like pearl buttons, $48; a pale pink cardigan has embroidered and appliqued pastel flowers around the neck and down the front; $42. Marisa Christina makes a cashmere sweater with a yoke knitted of tiny cables, a cowl neck and dolman sleeves. Off white, natural, plum, $80.

Deans' Shetland wool sweaters can be found at Piccadilly, The English Shop and Landau's in a variety of colors and style variations showing a crew neck or a crew neck with a three - button placket with one to three bands of contrasting trim at neck and cuffs.

Deans' famous Fair Isle sweaters with their flattering yokes are available as pullovers, a four - button style and cardigans in beautiful pastels or brighter shades.

Deans' acrylic cable knit cardigan is especially appealing to women who are allergic to wool. A "U" neck acrylic sweater by Deans creates a fresh new look when worn over an open collared shirt.

Ribbed cotton sweaters by Pierre Cardin with a V neck and short sleeves are navy, aqua, grape, white, raspberry, lemon, periwinkle and lime. One size fits all; $20. Bellows.

Lambswool pullover sweaters in an all - over pattern of abstract or floral designs are $40. Also at Bellows.

A "furry" sweater, knitted of fuzzy chenille, has a teddy bear look, and smooth knitted shawl neck, waistband and cuffs. Rust, gray, taupe or sage green; $140. Robert Varga.

A wool sweater vest, knitted with a cable stitch, buttons down the front and can be layered over sweaters, blouses or dresses. Taupe, bisque, ivory, sage, $34. Also at Robert Varga.

A wide selection of chenille, fur blend and lacy knit sweaters can be found at Iris. A dressy black sweater in a scooped neck boucle knit is decorated with black beads and rhinestones in a leafy design; a beige sweater has the same leafy design in copper beads and rhinestones, $39.

Acrylic Vaccaro sweaters from Karella are presented in 35 different colors in small, medium and large sizes and four styles: a classic ribbed turtle neck, $23; a new ribbed turtle neck with four wooden buttons, $38; a cowl neck with tiny ribs, $28; and a bulky ribbed knit with cowl, $39.

--Keitha Davey

Christmas Decorations for the Home

Proud Swedish straw goats are Christmas traditions in that country that add charm to our wealth of traditions here. A tiny goat for table or tree is $1.25; a pet sized goat $40, with many sizes in between. Nordicraft.

Baskets filled with festive Christmas arrangement of fruit and flowers $10-$25. Princeton Decorating Shop.

Candy canes made of stuffed red and white cotton fabric, trimmed with a ribbon bow and hemlock cane, $3.75 each. Stuffed Christmas trees in a holly print—large, $35, small $10.50. Tree pattern given with purchase of holly print fabric, 43" wide, $2.50 a yard. Stuffed over-size holly leaves and herries are cheerful Christmas touches for table, mantel, or basket decorations. $4.50 pair. Contemporary Impact.

Clear glass nativity scene with frosted nativity figures has a candle holder on each side. $8.50. A glass angel with a base that holds a warming candle, $8.50. The Cummins Shop.

Crewel balls that will become a family tradition can be embroidered with Christmas scenes. Kitted in sizes from 3" diameter to 10" diameter, priced $4-$16. Clayton Yarn Shop.

A needlepoint pillow with the sound of Christmas has a concealed music box that plays "Jingle Bells". Green background with candy cane and red and white striped welting, or choose a Christmas tree, Santa or snowman. Kit with music box, $17. Clayton Yarn Shop.

Small braided fabric wreaths, 7" diameter, $7, large braided fabric wreaths, 16" diameter, $25. Contemporary Impact.

Braided fabric wreaths in Christmas colors from Cabin Creek Quilts, $12.

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WOODCUT DONATED: The arrangements committee for the Decemberfest Auction for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is represented with a woodcut, "Mountains in Norway," by the Princeton artist Tom George. With Mr. George, who is standing at the right, are Yvonne Bleiman, Mary Bundy and Bill Starr. The event will be held Sunday at 5:30 at the Institute for Advanced Study.

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ART In Princeton

CURRENT EXHIBITS

An exhibition of wood engravings, mixed media paintings and drawings by Stefan Martin will be held December 3 through December 23 at Grover's Mill Graphics Gallery in Princeton Junction.

Mr. Martin, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, will exhibit wood engravings of landscape and nature studies of his home environment. A resident of Roosevelt, Mr. Martin is skilled in the demanding medium of wood engraving. Also exhibited will be figurative mixed media paintings and drawings.

A reception, to which the public is invited to meet the artist will be held Sunday, from 1 to 4.

BUS TRIP PLANNED

To New York. The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring a trip to New York City on Tuesday, December 12. A special feature of the trip will be a visit to the Museum of Modern Art at 10 a.m., an hour before the museum is opened to the public, to visit the Matisse exhibition.

A tour and lecture by a member of the museum staff is planned. The exhibit will include 179 of Matisse's works from the Modern's collection, the single most comprehensive collection of his work in the world. The work shown will cover virtually every period of the artist's career.

The major Rothko retrospective at the Guggenheim along with the exhibition of Rothko murals at the Pace Gallery, the magnificent "Splendors of Dresden" at the Metropolitan, and "Ornaments of the 20th Century" are among important exhibitions which will continue through December 12th.

The bus will leave the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 and will leave the Museum of Modern Art at 4 to arrive back in Princeton at approximately 5:30. Call the PAA Studio, 921-9173 for further information and-or reservations.

PROGRAMS LISTED

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association programs for December will include a watercolor demonstration and a slide-tour of Provence.

Pennington artist Judi T. Niemann will demonstrate watercolor techniques on Wednesday, December 6, at 7:30. Ms. Niemann, who is a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society and the Chester County (Pa.) Watercolor Association, has taught at the PAA and given painting demonstrations at schools, colleges and art associations.

Ilse Johnson and Graham Young will give a slide-illustrated talk Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 on the Provence and Causses regions of France which the PAA's Painting-Workshop Tour will visit in April and May of 1979. Ms. Johnson, a professor of art at Trenton State College, spent last summer working in that area. Mr. Young, who will accompany the tour as artist-instructor, is also familiar with that part of France. He is known as a painter of landscapes and has taught painting throughout central New Jersey.

The PAA invites the public to attend the programs which will be held at the studio on Rosedale Road. There is no charge for admission, but it is suggested that those wishing to attend either program call the PAA at 921-9173 to reserve a space.

FOLK ART AVAILABLE

At State Museum. The annual folk art bazaar is currently underway at the New Jersey State Museum. Now in its fifth year, the bazaar will continue through December 23 and will be open from 10 to 4 Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 on weekends.

Following in the footsteps of its predecessors, the 1978 bazaar will offer both traditional craftwork and one-of-a-kind handmade objects from Asia, Africa, Europe and North and South America. Shoppers will find a large and colorful selection of jewelry, baskets, pottery, weavings, metalware, tribal sculptures, folk paintings, carvings, ornaments, toys and conversation pieces, with prices beginning at less than $1.

Profits from the bazaar are earmarked for the Museum's collection and publication programs.

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+ + +

One of the most unusual coaching records in football history was made by Harry Baujan of Dayton University who won the first college game he ever coached by a score of 161-0, and then coached for 21 years and never had any of his teams come within 90 points of that total in any game in all the years after that!

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Tiger Baseketball Team, Winner over Colgate, Faces Four Tough Opponents in Next 10 Days

Four games in the next ten days, two of them somewhat unusual Wednesday night appearances, are on Princeton University's basketball scbedule.

The Tigers will play their home opener this Wednesday at 8 in Jadwin Gym against Wagner and face Seton Hall here the following Wednesday. Saturday will find them in Queens, N.Y., playing St. John's, and Manhattan will come here Saturday, December 9. Wednesday night games never occur once the Ivy League season begins because all of that action is booked for Friday and Saturday nights.

Wagner, on the Tigers' schedule for the first time, has been beaten by St. John's, 108-91, but holds an 86-74 upset over Alabama to its credit and will be a particularly tough opponent for the uncertain Tigers. The Seahawks have all five of their starters back, in contrast to Princeton, which lost four players who were regulars last winter for at least half the schedule.

The Orange and Black's lineup will undergo considerable experimentation in the weeks before Christmas as Pete Carril tries to find his top five players. Whatever the answer, it is likely that he will substitute far more often than as his custom. This is probable (1) because he is going with more younger players than in the past and their overall ability will require time to evaluate; and (2) because some of his veterans (notably 6-8 Bob Roma and 6-11 Tom Young) have a career-long propensity for getting into foul trouble.

Roma Not to Play Forward. It is for the latter reason that Carril has shelved, at least for the next couple of weeks, any thought of converting Roma to a forward and starting Young at center. While the decision is frustrating to numerous Princeton basketball followers, because Young almost invariably plays some eye-catching basketball after coming off the bench, the reason is loaded with logic: both players tend to draw fouls with sufficient frequency that if they are on the floor simultaneously, there is no satisfactory substitute when one has to be withdrawn.

That was very much the picture at Hamilton, N.Y., Saturday, as the Tigers struggled to a 76-69 victory over stubborn Colgate, which they had demolished 80-53 and 95-43 in games here the past two seasons. In a highly unusual basketball statistic, Roma finished with 20 points even though he sat down with his third personal three minutes before the half ended, and Young, in a reserve capacity, also produced 20 points. The answer obviously is that if Carril can get anything close to 40 points from the same position -- even if it is filled by two players -- he has a long leg up on winning basketball.

So much of a problem was the combination of good shooting over a zone by Colgate and Princeton's constant fouling that the Tigers had to win from the free-throw line. Both teams hit for 24 field goals, the Tigers prevailing when they converted on 28 of 33 foul shots for a fine 82 percent.

Carril started a 6-6 senior, Roger Schmitt, and a 6-5 freshman, Neil Christel, with Roma on the front line, and senior John Lewis and sophomore Steve Mills in the back court. All of them sat down sooner or later with foul problems, Lewis overreacting to his co-captaincy with Roma and drawing three personals in the first two minutes.

Some of the News Was Good. There were, actually, fringe benefits to the need for more personnel. Sophomores Dave Blatt and Marty Mannion and senior Tim Olah all saw considerable action as guards, their play indicating that welcome bench strength is available. Blatt with 13 points outscored all of the starters except Roma, converting on seven of nine free throws to help keep the Tigers on top in the tight second half. Not surprisingly, Young's statistics were top-drawer: six out of seven from the floor and eight of nine free throws. The Orange and Black led by seven at the half (35-27) and by approximately that margin during most of the final 20 minutes. But it was pared to a lead of just two points twice in the last five, and it took the accurate foul-shooting for which Princeton teams have long been noted to bail it out.

St. John's, Saturday night's foe, has been riddled by graduation, losing nine of 12 lettermen, including three starters. The outcome Saturday will hinge largely on the battle between Wayne McKoy, the Redmen's 6-8, 235-lb. center, and Roma and Young. In a delayed action, low-scoring game here last winter, St. John's prevailed, 43-40.

Six Games on TV

New Jersey Public Television (Channels 23 and 52) will televise six Princeton basketball games this season.

The schedule:

December 6, Seton Hall; 16, Rutgers, away; 20, New Orleans; 30, St. Peter's; Jan. 13, Penn; Feb. 10, Columbia.

Tiger Hockey Team's Hopes for Future Buoyed By Fine Play of Sillcox, New Man in the Goal

Princeton lost a hockey game in Baker Rink Saturday night but found a goalie. While the Tigers were going down, 2-1, to a strong Dartmouth team (now 3-0), sophomore Scott Sillcox was making the astonishing total of 54 saves, a number of them quite spectacular.

A few more games will be necessary to see how the virtually untried newcomer averages out, but nothing can subtract from his first two performances. Against Army at West Point earlier last week, he was credited with 15 saves and was beaten just once as his teammates ran up eight goals against the cadets.

Thus in two outings--his first in inter-collegiate action--Sillcox has a goals against average of 1.5 and percentage on saves of .945. Both are far too good to last, but for anyone with experience in the nets they would be a fine start and for a "walk-on" (an unrecruited player who says "You never heard of me but

Continued on Page 18B

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Dartmouth May Top Ivy Football Again in '79; Tigers to Have Strong Shot at First Division

Forecasting the winner of an Ivy League football game 48 hours before it is played is sufficiently hazardous that the wisdom of attempting to estimate the order of finish of the next race some 10 months before it begins is indeed open to question. The down-to-the-wire chase just concluded was, however, so intriguing -- with three teams in the running for top honors until around 4 o'clock on the afternoon of November 18 -- that the temptation to look a year ahead is irresistible.

Balance in the always unpredictable league is greater than at any time in the past, as exemplified by the four tie games that dotted the standings for the first time since formal play began 22 years ago. Brown, which never had won anything better than a fourth-place tie prior to 1974, and was dead last for five years running starting in 1968, has not finished lower than second during the last four seasons. Cornell, in the cellar from 1975-77, when it won a total of four games, made it all the way to first division this past fall. The Ithacans beat Harvard, which in turn was the only team to beat first-place Dartmouth. And so it goes.

Imponderables in forecasting range from potential preseason injuries to key players (Brown and Penn both lost co-captains for the year during the summer) to the manner in which the new sophomore crop will fit into gaps left by graduating seniors. About the only major off-season development that seems unlikely to occur is a coaching change, whereas both Dartmouth and Princeton had new coaches in 1978 and Cornell began anew 12 months prior to that.

Insofar as the Class of 1982 appears to have developed among the Ancient Eight, four colleges were able to field above-average freshman teams, and four others were left hoping that some of their freshmen would in due course make solid contributions to the varsity program. Unfortunately for the rest of the league, one of the top classes matriculated last September at Hanover, where Joe Yukica tied a mark held by, among others, Jake McCandless of Princeton, when he guided Dartmouth to first place in his first year on the job. The Green had a solid freshman class, one with numerous big linemen on both sides of the ball, and that's where much of what appears on the board at the end of the game is decided.

A Good Class at Princeton. Much of the rest of the good freshman material enrolled at the Big Three. Despite a late start because he did not take over until three days before Christmas, Frank Navarro and his staff managed to recruit a number of highly-promising players -- in the line and at the skill positions as well.

For the first time in over a decade, Princeton freshmen have defeated Yale freshmen two years running -- albeit by the minimum margin (13-12 and 21-20). This fall, the Tigers were unbeaten in Ivy action, adding Columbia and Penn as victims, tying Harvard, and losing to the Army and Navy jayvees. Yale's material was likewise sound; Harvard is placing great hope around a 155-lb., 5-8 quarterback, Ron Cuccia, who is not only colorful in his scrambling style but a highly skilled passer.

The four-year cornucopia of ability and depth that has been drawn to Brown by Coach John Anderson has now run dry, temporarily, at least, and nothing impressive as far as balance and depth go appeared at Columbia, Cornell or Penn. There is, of course, always the possibility that a number of capable players, unsupported by sufficient others to play winning football, will emerge from each group of sophomores next September.

Taking into account the axiom that all things are relative, only two teams are currently rated as being stronger next year. Three seem good bets to play about the same brand of football and three others will be weaker. Yale, however, one of those which may deteriorate somewhat in ability, still figures to outrank most of the rest.

The outlook for 1979:

Stronger	Unchanged	Weaker
Dartmouth	Brown	Cornell
Princeton	Columbia	Penn
	Harvard	Yale

FINAL IVY FOOTBALL

	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	6	1	0	.857
Brown	5	2	0	.714
Yale	4	1	2	.714
Cornell	3	3	1	.500
Columbia	2	4	1	.357
Harvard	2	4	1	.357
Princeton	1	4	1	.286
Penn	1	5	1	.214

Trouble at Penn. In sharp contrast to Dartmouth, which will add a strong freshman class to a championship team, Pennsylvania appears to be heading in the opposite direction. The Quakers' two top players for the past two seasons, fullback Denis Grosvenor and quarterback Tom Roland, are seniors, the freshmen who will join the varsity were not overly impressive, and lack of a passing quarterback will necessitate further dependence on the wishbone that was good for only a lone league triumph this fall. Penn appears a good bet to continue in last place.

Cornell, too, seems destined for an unsatisfactory season after its brief rise from obscority. Joe Holland, the post-graduate transfer from Michigan who led the East in yards gained rushing and points scored and was nationally ranked in both categories, was very much of a one-man gang at Ithaca. Without him, the Red has to be counted among the second-division teams in 1979.

That fate, too, is likely to befall Columbia, which began with unusual victories over Harvard and Princeton but never won thereafter and never found a satisfactory quarterback. Not since Frank Navarro guided Columbia to a third place finish in 1971 have the Lions cracked first division, and a place for them there in the near future does not appear probable.

A fourth team must, mathematically, finish in the league's second division, and the estimate here is that it will again be Harvard. Larry Brown, one of the league's top quarterbacks for two seasons, will graduate, and promising as he may be, Cuccia is unlikely to take over where Brown has left off. Beyond that, the Crimson defense remains suspect, as does Harvard's willingness to play to the extent of its ability on the seven Saturdays it is in Ivy action.

Another Close Race Likely. Beyond the feeling that Dartmouth is again the team to beat, there is no inclination here to pick the order of finish among the teams which appear to have the ability to earn places in first division. Both Brown and Yale have winning traditions, the Elis one of unusually long standing, but both will lose rather heavily by graduation. This is particularly true of Yale, where the Class of 1979 was one of its strongest in a decade. At least 16 starters must be replaced by Carmen Cozza next fall, but his coaching qualifications are second to none in the league.

The Class of '79 will take with it all but two of the quarterbacks who started the games played on November 18. Rebuilding in this position can be a tremendous task, and the fact that Dartmouth, Yale, Brown and Harvard must all begin anew is as major plus for Princeton.

The Tigers' biggest problem is again the schedule. They must open against the defending champions at Hanover, return home to face bowl-minded Rutgers and then travel again, playing a good Brown team at Providence. This sort of arrangement is extremely demanding, and one that is not duplicated in degree of difficulty or in travel commitments for any other team in the league.

Working for the Orange and Black, however, will be assets ranging from the steady improvement at quarterback of co-captain elect Steve Reynolds and the presence of an established running back of the caliber of Cris Crissy, to the fact that coaches and players will all be on familiar ground in 1979. Gone will be the difficulty of player-evaluation by a new staff and the trauma of learning new offensive assignments for the players.

The year ahead may well see Princeton football achieve three of its major objectives: a first-division berth in the Ivy League, an overall mark above .500, and, for the first time since 1966, victory over Yale.

— Donald C. Stuart

COACHES ARE NEEDED For Girls Basketball Program. The Pink Panther girls basketball program, which will be held Saturday mornings at Community Park School, is in need of coaches and officials. Volunteers are asked to call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 for information and registration.

Those interested will be trained and given materials to help them work with the girls. The program provides girls 9 to 13 with basic basketball skills and competitive team play.

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PHS Quintet Has Height, But Its Problems Are Big, Too

"I'm an eternal optimist. I'm hoping some white knight will come along and say, 'I'm your answer.' I guess every coach hopes that."

Instead of a white knight, Marvin Trotman, Princeton High School basketball coach starting his sixth season, would gladly settle for a slick-handling guard. "We could be okay once we get up court but our problem is guards," said Trotman. "When teams press us, we'll be in trouble. I don't know if we con handle the press.

The only starter not returning from last year's team that compiled a 6-21 record is Mike Fuschini. But what a loss! The 5-10 Fuschini was the team's leading scorer, its floor leader -- and one of the finest guards in the county.

"We're thin," said Trotman. "Basically, we've got the same kids back. Our players are players of the future. We're still a year away from being a good solid team."

One thing Trotman does have, in contrast to many previous teams, is height. Said Trotman, "I've never had four or five kids who can dunk the ball with two hands. We've got to try to put it together, to use that height. I guess that's the job of the coach."

Three returning, who all played varsity ball as freshmen last year, are 6-5 Shaun Tobin, 6-3 Pat McAvenia and 6-3 Peter Sharpless. The team will be built around the Robinson twins, Kevin, who was second in scoring last year to Fuschini, and Kelly, who was sidelined for the first eight games last year with a leg injury. Both are juniors, both 6-3. Kevin is the team captain.

THE BROTHERS ROBINSON: Kevin Robinson (left), captain of the PHS basketball team, and his twin brother, Kelly, will be the center around whom coach Marvin Trotman will build his Little Tiger court team.

Flippin, Sapoch Back. Also back are Bob Flippin and John Sapoch, two seniors. Flippin may windup in the backcourt as Trotman searches for that elusive ball handler. Flippin is a shooter, a good one when he's on. "He can shoot as well as anyone," agreed Trotman, "if he ever gets over being 'tight.'" He is 6-2.

Sapoch, 5-10, will be starting his third year on the varsity. He is a guard. Another guard is Jeff Marshall, 5-11, who is a tremendous jumper and standout rebounder. "After getting a rebound he still has to give it to somebody," commented Trotman. "We still have to get the ball up court."

"We have the overall height. Whether we can come along fast enough and learn to work together as a unit . . . if we play close to .500 I'll be extremely happy. I hope to do better but being realistic, it is up to us to work with what we have.

"The kids' attitude will have to be such that they really want to win."

Team Not Ready. Based on what he's seen so far, Trotman said his team will not be ready in time for the opener December 8 against Franklin Township. The team's first scrimmage will be this Wednesday against Hillsborough. Saturday it will be New Brunswick and next Tuesday, East Brunswick.

But Trotman has seen enough to say that the Little Tigers this year will have to abandon what used to be their stock in trade -- a tenacious man-to-man defense. "We're going to shock a lot of people with a lot of zone," said Trotman. We sure aren't going to press anyone; we haven't the personnel."

Still there is the nagging hope, as Trotman put it, "a couple of kids might come around." A veteran or a newcomer such as 6-3 forward David Zink, a senior who didn't come out last year, might develop beyond expectations. Or he may find his guard.

Although Trotman reported he does not see his Little Tigers being a threat in the Colonial Valley Conference League this year he did add it could be an interesting year if only because three league teams -- Lawrence, West Windsor and Hopewell Valley -- all have new coaches and will be question marks.

That leaves Hightstown -- "you never know what Hightstown will come up with" -- said Trotman, and St. Anthony and Notre Dame. The latter two tied for the CVC crown last year. From what

Continued on next page

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PHS Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

he's heard and seen in the paper, Trotman said, St. Anthony with three players back may be the team to beat.

"If we make the state tournament, we'll be lucky," said Trotman -- a line that Princeton University coach Pete Carril might envy. "We open with Franklin, a Group 4 school." A team that PHS, a Group 2 school, has no business playing, Trotman added.

"Oh, it's good for us as far as experience," stated Trotman. "On the other hand it could be demoralizing if we get beat too badly." Ewing, Allentown and Hun follow before PHS breaks for the holiday.

If Princeton is a year away, as Trotman claims, the rocky road ahead he has portrayed for this winter does not seem too heavy a burden. "Winning is not the only thing --there are so many other variables," he said.

Mellowing? Is Trotman, who has had his share of volcanic run-ins with officials in the past, mellowing?

"When I first came an, winning was the prime thing," recalled Trotman. Before he took over, the Little Tigers had won something like eight games in three years. Twa years ago, PHS was 19-6.

What's more important in Trotman's view today -- he is a guidance counselor in the high school – is seeing his players all develop into good citizens, that everyone who wants to play has a chance.

"I'll carry anybody who wants to stay, I'll get the uniforms somehow," he said. "It's important to get the kids off the street."

--Preston Eckmeder

Princeton Hockey

Continued from Page 15B

let me suit up and gimme a chance"), the figures border on the incredible.

The Tigers also had another one-man show in defeat, one that may some day be equalled but in all likelihood stands as a first in the 78 years that the sport has been played here. At 2:43 of the first period, they took a 1-0 lead over Dartmouth when freshman Drew Forbes of Edmonton, Alberta, stuck a 40-foot angled shot from the right alley in the far corner of the visitors' cage. Forbes's goal an the first shot he ever took in Baker Rink was not only short-handed but unassisted -- the equivalent of running back a kickoff for a touchdown on the first play or hitting a home run in a first at-bat.

It proved to be the only Tiger score of the evening, one that saw the Orange and Black held to 31 shots on goal to the 56 the Green fired almost incessantly at Silleax. The victors, who had recorded 18 goals in one-sided defeats of Colgate and Harvard, drew even at 4:21 of the middle period and went ahead to stay 14 minutes later. Throughout the evening, their greater experience gave them the upper hand most of the time, particularly in puck control. They skate seven seniors and three freshmen, whereas Princeton has only three seniors and lists a dozen freshmen on its roster -- not all of them dressed for the game. In time, this will tell in the Tigers' favor, but not this winter.

Freshmen Tie Record. Against Army, an opponent which beat the Tigers, 0-2, in their last appearance at West Point, Coach Jim Higgins's team broke the game open in the final period with a four-goal outburst. Princeton led 2-1 after 20 minutes, doubled its margin in the middle round and then coasted home.

Freshman Ken Koenig tied a Princeton record with three assists, adding a pair of goals to lead the attack. Senior Trevor Kilburn and freshman Dave Clark likewise had three assists and each tallied once. This trio skates as a line and with both freshmen visibly good hockey players at the outset of their careers here, will do very well as the season progresses.

Yale was on the schedule at New Haven Tuesday night, hoping to add to the string of victories it began with a pair over the Orange and Black last season. Like Dartmouth, the Elis are experiencing a renaissance in the sport and may be a year ahead of Princeton in this respect.

The Tigers' last home appearance until January is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 when they meet Middlebury. A 6-2 victim of the Tigers a year ago, the Vermont sextet is short on defensive experience this season, particularly in the goal.

Next week, it will be Northeastern and Boston University on the road with another Ivy League game against Brown on December 15. The Tigers will not be in Baker Rink between December 1 and January 6, when they oppose Rensselaer Polytech in a Saturday matinee.

--Donald C. Stuart

Funke All-East

Senior Pete Funke, middle guard on the Princeton football team, was named to that position on the All-East defensive unit selected by UPI. A three-year letterman for the Tigers, Funke blocked the punt that led to Princeton's first touchdown against Dartmouth.

Six other Ivy League players were chosen: Yale end Clint Streit, linebackers Bill Crowley of the Elis and Tom Kuchar of Dartmouth, along with Funke on defense; tight end John Spagnola of Yale and running backs Joe Holland of Cornell and Jeff Dufresne of Dartmouth. Dufresne had a fine year for the Ivy champions but was outgained by a 2 to 1 margin when matched against Cris Crissy in Palmer Stadium.

Schoolboy Hockey Set

The 31st annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament will be held Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15, in Baker and Lavino rinks. Play will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, semi-finals are scheduled for that night and the championship round will be Friday at 2:30 in Lawrenceville.

Belmont Hill of Massachusetts, the defending champion; Lawrenceville, the 1977 runner-up; and Hill School, the consolation winner, are all entered. Nichols School of Buffalo, a perennial contestant, will return, with St. Paul's School, Taft, Trinity-Pawling and St. Andrew's of Canada rounding out the field.

Charles R. Erdman, who originated the tournament in 1949, will again serve as chairman.

STANDINGS LISTED

By Carnegie Sailing Club. With frozen mainsheets and icy decks, the last day of the racing season on Sunday saw a hard-fought battle for final standings in the Carnegie Sailing Club.

In the sunfish class, Walt Gibson finished first, followed by Ed Metcalf and Dick Jesser. Bob Holzman finished on top in the laser class, followed by John Henderson, Rick Ober and Pete Grosz.

The club will sponsor the annual Hang-Over Regatta on January 1, ice and weather conditions permitting. Sunfish owners wishing to participate should call Dick Jesser at 921-8106.

Continued on next page

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Denise Craig, PHS Star in Basketball, Plans to Start Career as Professional

Princeton's Denise Craig, a 1,000-point scorer in basketball at Princeton High School and at Shaw University in North Carolina, has taken the next step up. She's now a professional.

Denise has been drafted as a free agent by the Dayton Rockets of the Women's Professional Basketball League (WBL) which was formed this year. League play begins December 15 and the 6-0 forward says she is looking forward to it. "If the league gets off the ground, I'd like to make it my career," said Denise, has a degree in early childhood education.

If Denise makes the team, she will be seen in this area: two of the teams in the seven-team league are the New Jersey Gems and the New York Stars.

At Princeton High from 1969-73, she scored more than a 1,000 points where she played every position. Her best: 51 points against Lawrence High. At Shaw in Raleigh, where she was named most valuable player all four years and won numerous other awards, she pumped in 47 points one night against Winston-Salem in a North Carolina Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women tournament game.

The 23-year old resident of Leigh Avenue says her best shot is a jump shot.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 20 cents.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

WINNERS LISTED

In Squash Tournament. Peter Leach and Alan Poritz, both of Princeton, were the respective winners in the central New Jersey regional playoffs of the National B and C Squash Championships held in Dillon and Jadwin gymnasiums.

Leach won from Dale Patterson in the finals, after the latter had defeated Jim Anderson. Poritz won from John McIlvane in the C division. There were 35 contestants in all, with the winners now scheduled to play in further tournaments between January and March, culminating in a national championship in New York March 10 and 11.

The tournament here was sponsored by the Insilco Corporation to bring the opportunity for national squash competition to players of varying ability in all parts of the country.

MEETING THURSDAY

To Plan Basketball. The Recreation Department has scheduled an organizational meeting of the men's basketball league on Thursday at 8 in Room 211, Valley Road School.

Those who are interested in entering a team in the league this season should have a representative attend.

WINNERS IN DOUBLES

In West Windsor Tennis. Ray Giudice and Howard Keys have won the West Windsor evening doubles tennis men's league, defeating Bob Dey, Bob Duncan and Tony Zuccarello. The losers gained an early lead but Giudice and Keys tied up the match and won it in overtime, 7 to 6. The second set was another hard fought match which Giudice and Keys won, 6-4.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Nov. 30: 10 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

Friday, Dec. 1: 11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club luncheon, Elaine Schuman will speak on "Have You Been Ripped Off Lately?" YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club business meeting and registration for Meadowbrook Theatre Trip, Firehouse, Harrison Street.

Saturday, Dec. 2: Noon: Lunch sponsored by United Methodist Church, SRC. For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928 by Thursday.

Monday, Dec. 4: 10 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

10 a.m.: MCCC Theatre Course, Jewish Center

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA

Tuesday, Dec. 5: 10 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

2 p.m.: Discussion Group, SRC.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, with prizes and refreshments, SRC.

Wednesday, Dec. 6: 9:30 a.m.: Creative Writing, SRC.

10 a.m.: MCCC Theatre Course, Jewish Center

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church

Thursday, Dec. 7: 10 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches at Mt. Pisgah AME Church, for transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday: 12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, free instruction in weaving, crocheting, knitting and macrame, SRC.

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Frank Soda

Continued from Page 1B

the need to take risks, he is perhaps best known for something quite traditional: building a strong department of modern languages. Besides developing French in the elementary and Middle School classrooms, he added German, Russian and Italian to French and Spanish at the high school. Budget cutbacks trimmed that rich offering, but Mr. Soda has hopes that courses dropped can be brought back some day.

Before Italian was formally in the curriculum, Mr. Soda taught it during lunch hour – and not solely to students with Italian background. Juniors and seniors studying music, or students who wanted to expand their languages with college in mind, combined a sandwich and Dante.

Curriculum can be richer in the remodeled school, Mr. Soda says with satisfaction. No, he's not staying until that project is completed. He wanted to remain until completion of the Middle Atlantic States Evaluation of the high school, just completed. Evaluations are done every ten years, and this is Mr. Soda's third. No, he's not retiring out of unhappiness with Superintendent Paul Houston's high school evaluation.

"I have enjoyed my work here. I am not retiring out of any distress. Some references in Dr. Houston's report are rather pointed, and I was looking for something more positive to put ourselves together, after what we'd all been through, but in the final analysis it's a good report."

"Dr. Houston recognized that we have a good, diversified curriculum and that is my area." (Mr. Soda is assistant principal in charge of curriculum. Included in a long list of responsibilities are co-ordination of Middle School and High School curriculum, teacher evaluation and staffing, supervisor of curriculum development and evaluation of inter-departmental co-ordination of curriculum. No wonder he has no time to teach.)

"But 'curriculum' isn't just something between two covers," he emphasizes, "It means mutual respect between faculty and students and between students themselves, in an environment where education can flourish -- Princeton has pioneered in this."

"We have a fine faculty, mature and well-prepared, and many with forward-looking attitudes. The student body is second to none – exciting students, inquisitive, eager to learn, responsive. The school is very exciting, my years here have been most gratifying."

— Katharine H. Bretnall

FROM KENYA: Helen, Grace and Jean Minou from Kenya, East Africa, will display art, utensils and textiles during the YWCA's International Celebration on Sunday. They are shown with a wooden figure representing a tribal elder. (Larry Parsons photo)

CELEBRATION PLANNED

Of International Customs. The YWCA will hold its third annual International Celebration and Concert on Sunday from 2-5 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. It will feature musical, vocal and dance groups and displays and demonstrations that emphasize the non-commercial aspects of holiday traditions around the world.

Everyone, especially children, is invited to come and not only watch and listen but to join in the dancing and singing and to sample holiday treats from other cultures. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. Ethnic baked goods by various international groups will be for sale.

The program will begin with a concert by the Thursday Consort, a recorder group that has played together for many years. This concert is part of the Musical Interludes series, which is also sponsored by the YWCA, and will consist of music for several Renaissance dances and traditional holiday music.

Other performers include the Rodil Sisters who will demonstrate and teach Polynesian dances. The First Editon, an eight-voice swing and jazz group from the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School will sing several international Christmas carols in a "jazz cord" situation, accompanied by piano, drums and bass guitar. Members of the Princeton Folk Dance Group will lead a session of traditional folk dances from other countries in which everyone will be asked to join.

Sharing traditions from different countries is the theme of the displays during the afternoon. The Ukranian National Women's League, will display Ukranian ceramics, woodcrafts and embroidery and sell baked goods. Amid decorations for an American Christmas, Beth Napoli will teach favorite holiday carols to all the children.

A group of Japanese women led by Mrs. Mineko Okada will display samples of Japanese food, flower arrangements, painting, and writing style and will also demonstrate the oriental paper craft of origami.

Grace, Helen and Jean Minou will display textiles, baskets, utensils, and art made by the different tribes in their native Kenya.

Chanuka, the Jewish Festival of Lights, will be presented by Jackie Bodin and Anita Freimark of Temple Beth El in Hightstown. As they light the Chanuka menorah, they will explain the holiday's significance in Jewish history, teach Chanuka songs and help participants make traditional decorations.

Decorations will be provided by members of the Garden Club of Princeton, Stony Brook Garden Club, and the Garden Club of Trenton.

PLANNING MEETING SET

At Pennington School. Dr. Richard D Challener, president of The Hun School board of trustees and history professor at Princeton University, will be the keynote speaker at the annual planning meeting of the board of trustees of The Pennington School to be held this weekend at the school in Pennington. He will speak at the Friday evening dinner on "The Changing Role of The Board in a Chaotic World."

The two day planning meeting will include discussions on board function and responsibilities, committee meetings, campus tours, and planning and policy making for the coming year. Dr. G. Donald Miller, new Headmaster of The Pennington School, and his wife, Lorraine, will host the conference.

BAZAAR PLANNED

By Lewis Clinic. Handcrafted Christmas gifts and holiday decorations will highlight the third annual Christmas Bazaar of the Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy on Friday, from 5 to 10, and Saturday, from 10 to 6. The bazaar will take place at the Clinic in the old Penns Neck School building at the intersection of Alexander Road and Route 1.

There will be an array of baked goods, jewelry, plants and wooden toys to choose from. A flea market has also been planned. The Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy provides a small, private educational environment for learning disabled children, pre-school through adolescence.

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